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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1885,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## HENDRICKS'S DEATH.

The Death of the Vice President in Indianapolis.

FOUND DEAD BY HIS WIFE.

Who Had Left Him Alive but a Few Minutes Before.

THE ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT,

All Classes Grieving Over the Nation's Misfortune.



INDIANAPOLIS, November 25 .- Vice-Presi Thomas A. Hendricks died suddenly at his home today at five o'clock.

THOMAS ANDREW HENDRICKS was born in Mus kingum county, Ohio, September 7th, 1819. In 1822 his father settled in Shelby county, Indiana. Thomas graduated in South Hanover college i died law at Chambersburg, Pa., was admitted to the bar there in 1843, and returned to In diana to practice. In 1848 he was a member the legislature, and in 1850 a delegate to the state constitutional convention. From 1851 to 1855 he represented the Indianapolis district in congress, from 1855 to 1859 was commissi General Land office, and from 1863 to 1869 was member of the United State senate, in which h

democratic national co: 1868, in New York, ongly supported for the nomination to Cana he was defeated in 1860 and 1868, but wa elected in 1872 for the term ending January 1, 1877

St. Louis, in 1876, as a candidat for the vice presidency, on the ticket with Samuel votes cast for that election, and was fairly entitled counted out by a republican returning which gave to Hayes and Wheeler Carolina and Louisiana, each c had gone democratic, bu lot boxes. This gave the offices to Haye

d Wheeler by a vote of 185 to 184. nor Hendricks retired to private life, but 1884, he was nominated again for the vice sidency, on the ticket with Grover Cleveland the national democratic convention which me cago. Cleveland and Hendricks were elected in November 1884, defeating Blaine and Logan, the lican nominees. They entered upon the dis

Indianapolis, November 25 .- Mr. Hendricks died this afternoon at 5 p.m., under circumstances that were particularly distressing to his family and friends, insomuch as they ad not anticipated a fatal termination of his brief illness, and nobody was with him when the end came. He returned from Chicago Saturday last, and since then had been complaining somewhat of a pain in his head and breast, but nothing serious was thought of it. Last night he and Mrs. Hendricks attended a reception given at the residence of the Hou. John Cooper, treasurer of the state, re turning home in their carriage about midnight. Mr. Hendricks had taken off the heavy clothing which he usually wore and put on a cress suit of lighter material, and before he got home he complained of chilliness and a tertain degree of exhaustion, but attributed it to malarial influences. He sat by the fire for an Lour or more before retiring, but declined to send for a physician, although urged to do so. He slept restlessly until about 8 o'clock this morning, when he arose, dressed himself and ate quite a hearty breakfast, saying that he felt much better, and would attend to considerable delayed business during the day. He and Mrs. Hendricks walked out for nearly half an hour, and he had apparently regained his physical vigor and cheerfulness. An hour later, however, he began to be troubled with pains in the region of the stomach, and Mrs. Hendricks w. C. Thompson, the lifelong and confidential friend of the vice president, who relieved his pain. He arose from his bad, in which he had lain only a few minutes, and read the morning papers, talking cheerfully with his wife and an old house servant. Just before noon he had a relapse, however, and a physician was again summoned and administered the usual remedies, besides bleeding the patient, and Mr. Hendricks again expressed himself as being greatly relieved. He remained in his room all the afternoon, or easionally rising from his bed, to which

he was compelled to return by the recurrence

which she was one of the managers, and remained with him about twenty minutes,

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

Tom, a colored servant, and Harry Morgan Tom, a colored servant, and Harry Morgan, Hendricks' nephew and page in Washington, remained with him. The servant went out and Morgan stayed. Hendricks tossed uneasily in his bed and complained of great pain, but suddenly it seemed to cease, and he said to his

"I am free at last, send for Eliza," (meaning

Tam free at last, send for Eliza," (meaning his wife.)

These were his last words, for the young man, not realizing the urgency of the message, did not deliver it at once. Just before five o'clock.

Mrs. Hendricks came into the room and found that her husband was dead. The end of a long and eventful life had come peacefully and quietly. He lay on the bed outside of the covering, only partially disrobed, with his eyes half closed as if he were in a gentle sleep. On his face there were no traces of grief or suffering, but the pallor had come over it that indicated only too plainly that he had passed away. It needed no close examination to tell that he was dead, and Mrs. Hendricks screamed and ran down stairs. A servant was dispatched to the residence of Dr. Thompson adjoining, and he came immediately, but by the time he had reached the bedside, the limbs of the distinguished man were becoming the time he had reached the bedside, the limbs of the distinguished man were becoming cold and rigid, and to Mrs. Hendricks' patheti

ppcal,
"Oh! Doctor, can't you do something?"

"It is too late."

"It is too late."

Mrs. Hendricks, became almost distracted with grief, and it was an hour or more before the became sufficiently composed to give any nformation about her husband's last moments. The family servants, two of whom had lived with Hendricks for years, ran about the house raying and those was the street. crying and moaning, and there was the utmo-confusion for a time.

THE NEWS ABROAD.

When the news was bulletined down town, i was generally discredited, yet in a very few ninutes a hundred or more of Mr. Hehdricks close political and personal friends had hurrie to the house. Very soon a great crowd col lected around the entrance and on the street and it was found necessary to refuse admission any and all comers, except the immedia relatives. Hendricks died inhis private cham relatives. Hendricks died inhis private chamber, a large comfortable room, in which he did most of his work. Near his bedside was a case containing legal and political works, and on his desk were his papers, memoranda and a large number of letters, which had been allowed to accumulate without auswering in the last two or three days. His dressing gown and slippers were at his bedside, and near by was a small stand, on which were various medicines and a cohlet of which were various medicines and a goblet o water. Portraits, landscapes and brie-a-brae adorn the walls of the rooms, and were in strik ng contrast with the sad scen-

THE CAUSE OF THE DEATH.

Dr. Thompson says that in his opinion Mr.

Hendricks died of paralysis of the brain, and several years Mr. Hendricks had not been a robust man, and was subject to frequent "bad spells," as he called them, during which he would be prostrated some times for days at a time. About two years ago he was confined to his room for several weeks by a gangrenous affection of the foot, which at the time was feared would result in blood poisoning, and it was then thought that the end of his life was near at hand, but he apparently recovered entirely from this, and was in his usual health. While in Washington, during the last session of congress, he was overworked and almost, worn out by the press of political matters, and upon his return here, he signified his intention of bying aside all public business this summer, and devoting his time to recreation. He spent three weeks at Atlantic City, then me west and went to the northern lake r sorts, and afterwards to the Miami reservoir, in Ohio, fishing. He returned from there two weeks ago, and at the time said he never felt better in his life. Last week, by special invitation, he attended the fat stock show at Chicago, and was there the recipient of considerable attention in the way of banouets, and receptions returning home on Saturday somewhat indis-nosed. At the reception he attended last night, however, he appeared to be unusually cheer-ful, and remained much later than was his cusem en such occasions.

THE GENERAL SORROW.

The news of Mr. Hendricks's death spread rapidly throughout the city, and there was a general expression of sorrow over it. Those who were his political enemies here, were his personal friends, and to everybody who called on him, or whom he met, he had a pleasant ward and execting. There were crowly around word and greeting. There were crowds around the down town bulletin boards all the evening, while in the vicinity of his residence there was another crowd, all anxious to learn the particulars of his sudden demise. The evening pers could not get out extras fast enough upply the demand. Hendricks had be lead but a fow whether

supply the demand. Hendricks had been dead but a few minutes when forces of men began draping the state, county and city buildings, and throughout the night, similar emblems were, placed on nearly all the prominent business houses and residences, so that by morning the city will bave put on a general garbof mourning. All the city ministers will, in their thanksgiving service to-morrow, make appropriate mention of the deathrof the distinguished statesman, and Right Rev. Bishop Knickerbocker, bishop of the diocecc of Indianapolis, of the Episcopal church of which Mr. Hendricks was a life-long member, will, it is said, preach a memorial sermon.

Tonight, at an informal meeting of leading citizens, a committee of five, with Senator Har-

citizens, a committee of five, with Senator Har-rison as chairman, was appointed to arrange for a public meeting, to be held here probably on Saturday, to take such action as seems apon sanitudy to take said at the asserting of the state generally, with addresses by representative men. The board of aldermen tonight adopted fitting resolutions and arranged for a municipal memorial meeting.

MESSAGES TO MRS. HENDRICKS. The following are among the messages re-eived by Mrs. Hendricks: Governor Hill, of New York telegraphed

bereavement."
Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, says:
"The death of my very dear friend grieves and shocks me beyond expression. Every citizen of Ohio, his native state, and of the whole country, will be filled with sympath yfor you. You have consolation in knowing though his life was cut short before he had reached the limit of threescor years and ten, it was full of honors and useful services of wise statesman, and sweetened by domestic love and happiners such as few enjoy. Accept my heartfelt sympathy."

President Egan, of the Irish National league of America, sent the following dispatch, or learning of the death of Vice-President Hen

THE CAUSE OF DEATH COMMENTED ON.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH COMMENTED ON.
Dr. W. C. Thompson stated in the course of conversation that it was his belief that Mr. Hendricks died from instantaneous paralysis of the brain and heart. As he lay in bed his position was perfectly natural and peaceful, as one in sleep. His position was exactly that in which Mrs. Hendricks had left him a few minutes before, when she had tucked the bed clothing about him and went to the lower hall. Here she was detained in conversation for a cw minutes, each of which she said seemed to of the abdominal pains. To all callers who came, and they were numerous, he sent word that he was indisposed, but would be glad to see them tomorrow. About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Hendricks, who had been at his bedside all day, went down into the parlor to see a caller, who had come to consult with her regarding [Continued on Fifth Page, Third Column.]

## ALFONSO DEAD.

The Spanish King Passes to His Last Account.

THE YOUNG KING'S ENERGY.

Fighting Death Bravely Under the Shadow of Despair.

QUEEN CHRISTINA PROSTRATED.

The Cabinet Invests Her with the Regency.

MADRID, November 26,-King Alfonso died his morning of consumption, accelerated by dysentery. Queen Christiana is completely prostrated by the death of her husband.

King Alfonso first showed some signs of atarrhal fever in the spring of last year, and during four weeks he was ailing, but not a single day was he ill. In the summer of 1884 he took the water of Beteln in the Basque province of Guipuzera with such complete suc cess that he passed a good winter and resumed his accustomed life and habits, huning hooting, riding, assisting at the miling unceasing in his attention to state and miltary affairs. This summer at one time the oyal physicians thought of recommending his cajesty to take a second water cure at Beteln ut in the same way that he so gallantly bray d the cholera in Madrid and Aranjuez, King ated from the royal family this summer, a cholera was raging in Segovia, two leagues from

he summer quarters of royalty in Lagrania. When the king retained to Madrid, on a ount of the Carolines affair, he displayed a colness and determination that went a great coomess and determination that went a great way to avert a serious conflict; but he felt, it seems, the deeply painful and eruel position in which Germany had unknowingly placed him. Just about the \*same time he caught cold one day in the Casa de Campo, the royal residence outside of Madrid, where he was trying some young horses, with the Duke di Sexto, the lord chamberlain. Since the middle of Sexto, the lord chamberlain. Since

Duke di Sexto, the lord chamberlain. Since the middle of September the king has suffered first from a return of his old catarrhal fever and then from indigestion and diarrhea. He was laid up for about three weeks, and his physician, Dr. Camizon, forbade him presiding at the council of ministers for that period.

King Alfonso, however, with his usual tenacity in the discharge of his duties, retarded his recovery, and insisted on receiving his ministers and other distinguished persons in his room at the palace. Dr. Camizon successfully stopped his catarrhal fever, and his majesty speedily became so jar convalescent as to pre-

peedily became so jar convalescent as to pre-ide over the cabinet councils.

A week age, to dispel all doubts as to his recovery, the king drove in a close carriage with Queen Christine, through the principal street-or Maurid to the Atocha church and the retire. of Materia to the Atocha church and the vectico. The king looked pale and a little thinner. Dr. Camizon and the royal surgeons then said that King Alfonso's health inspired them with no apprehension whatever if his majesty would only consent to take care of himself, and, for instance, spend as he did last year, with good results, a month at the royal hunting seat of El Pardo, near Madrid. The king, however, again failed to take the advice of his physicians. The reported death of King Mignay, excepted. The reported death of King Alfonso created a great sensation here. Later advices from Madrid, however, show that the king is not dead, but that he is seriously ill. Eight phy-sicians are in attendance on his majesty at

THE KING'S FATAL ILLNESS. Throughout Monday night, King Alfonso ad spasmodic fits, the result of fever and de Six doctors from Madrid and two phy only. Six doctors from Madrid and two-physicians of El Pardo were in constant attendance. They decided on Tuesday morning that the king was in a dangerous condition. The fits continued throughtout Tuesday, and the king died at 8:45 o'clock, this morning. The pope's benediction arrived before he expired. All the officers of state and the cabinat minister of war and expired. All the officers of state and the cabinet ministers, except the minister of war and the minister of the interior, were present at the mement of dissolution. The cabinet met immediately, and the queen was appointed regent. In accordance with the law, the members of the cabinet have tendered their resignation, but will remain in office pending the regent's pleasure. The body of King Alfonso will be interred in the palace of the Escurial. Orders have been issued that the troops be confined to the barracks. Great anxiety prevails here. Rigid censorship is exercised over the press telegrams.

the press telegrams.

The queen has accepted the resignation of Premier Canovas del Castello, and has called upon Senor Sagastra to form a cabinet. The body of Alfonso has been embalmed. It has

large forces of military and police are being

unitered throughout the country, as a precation against Carlist uprisings.

The Empress Eugeuie has wired a message of ondolence to ex-Queen Isabella.

condolence to ex-Queen Isabella.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CONDOLENCE.

LONDON, November 25.—The queen was the first person in England to receive an official notification of King Alfonso's death. Besides sending a message of condolence to Madrid, she dispatched a special messenger to the Spanish embassy at London within half an hour after the receipt of the news.

The Princess Mercedes, the five-year old daughter of Alfonso, will be queen under the regency of her mother, Christina. Senor Sagasta will form a new cabinet. The streets are crowded with people, eagerly discussing

are crowded with people, eagerly discussing the situation. The city is tranquil.

THE WAR IS OVER King Milan Returns to Belgrade Discom-

King Milan Returns to Belgrade Discomforted.

London, November 25.—The Bulgarian losses so far in the campaign are 200 dead and 2,000 wounded; 350 of the latter are severely injured. Sixty-four Servian officers have been killed or wounded. Five hundred starving Servians submitted to the Bulgarians on the frontier.

It is efficially announced that King Milan

as accepted the armistice proposed by the The Austrian government is concentrating treops at Herzegovina. One regiment from lower Austria, one from upper Austria, and one from Hungary have gone to Bosnia via Slavo-nia. The whole force is to form a military cordon on the frontier of Bosnia and Herzegovinia.
The Montenegrin Official Gazette today hints
that if Prince Alexander attempts to execute
his alleged threat to annihilate the Servians,

Montenegro will not remain an indifferent spec King Milan sent a message, under a flag of truce, to the Bulgarian advanced line, proposing peace, at the request of the powers. The Bulgarian commander sent the message to Prince Alexander. The latter declined to accept the proposition on the ground that Bulgaria had not received such a request from the powers. Prince Alexander refuses to consider the peace proposals until the Servians have evacuated the Weddin dis-rict, and the amount of war indemnity pay-ble by Servia to Bulgaria has been fixed. King Milan has returned to Belgrade. The

Align Mian has returned to Belgrade. The wat is considered to be over.

The porte fears that the Austrian occupation of Servia. in the event of revolution in that country will lead to Russian action in Bulgaria. The fact that Russia is massing a large force in Bessarabia and that Austria is making the same war preparations in Bosnia, causes the utmost uneasiness in diplomatic circles in Constantinole.

antinople.
It is believed Prince Alexander will now de cline to reliquish control of Eastern Roume-lia. Consequently the pacific solution of the Balkan question is increasingly difficult. The powers have instructed Prince Alexan-der, of Bulgaria, to agree to an armistice. King Milan has given orders to histroops to ce use hos-tilities.

MODERN CIVILIZATION. The Text of the Encyclical Letter of . Leo XIII.

BALTIMORE, November 25 .- The first full nd authentic translation into English of Leo XIII's encyclical on the Christian constitution of states, appears very different in its full form com the cable condensations published. Intead of condemning civilization, it states that s they exist at present the pope, highly ap roves of all real progress and true freedom t is, in short, an exact reversal of the police sued by the late Pius IX, whose avariably condemned modern civilization a theistic and pagan. In order to show this: wextracts will suffice. After condemning parchism and lawlessness, Leo XIII contin

that habit of mind in which the beginnings of ventary departing from God are visible; but sin every true thing must necessarily proceed freed, whatever of truth is by search attained, tehurch acknowledges as a certain token of the vine mind, and since there is in the wor nothing which can take away belief in doctrin divinely handed down, and many things will confirm this, and since every finding of truth mimpel man to the knowledge or praise of God his self, therefore, whatever may happen to extend it range of knowledge, the church will always whingly and joy fully accept, and she will, as is hwant in case of other departments of knowledge studiously encourage and promote tho e also whis are concepted with the investigation of nature in which studies of min indes anything new. The church niot in opposition. She fights not against the sear after more things for the grace and convenience life, hay a very foe to inertness and sloth, she carestly wishes the talents of men should, by bein entity and a very foe to inertness and sloth, she carestly wishes the talents of men should, by bein entity and a very foe to inertness and sloth, she carestly wishes the talents of men should, by bein entity and a very foe to inertness and sloth, she care cant, and by her own virtue, directing by her ow perfection, all the pursuits of those things to virtuand salvation, she strives to prevent man from tuning aside his intelligence and industry froe God and heavenly things.

After quoting the action of Catholics in former times, even under the Roman empire, the

and heavenly things."

After quoting the action of Catholics in foriner times, even under the Roman empire, the
ope continues to exhort the faithful to re-

ope continues to exhort the fatthful to be ewed efforts in the political world: Now, indeed, in these days it is well to ren-uce examples of our forefathers. For Catholi dided, as many as are worthy of the name, befall things it is necessary to be, and to be regard sthe most loving sons of the church. What wer is inconsistent with this good report, with estitation to reject; to us popular institution. things it is necessary to be, and to be regamed the most loving sons of the church. Whitsoer is inconsistent with this good report, without sitation to reject; to us popular institutions a far as honestly can be done, to the advantage I truth and justice; to labor that liberty of action all not transgress the bounds ordained by the ow of nature of God, so to work that the whole of abile life shall be transformed into, as we have alled it, the Christian image and likeness. The scans to seek these ends can scarcely be laid own in one uniform plan, since they must suit blaces and times very different from each other. Severtheless, in the first place, let the concord of vills be preserved, and the likeness of things o be done sought for, and each will se attained best if all shall consider he admonitions of the Apostolic See. Let all unserstand that the integrity of the Catholic profession can by no means be reconciled with opinions approaching towards nationalism or rationalism, of which the sum total is to uproot Christian Institutions altogether, and to establish the supremacy of man, Abnighty God being pushed on one side. Likewise it is unlawful to follow one line of duty in private and another in public, so that the authority of the church shall be observed in private and suprued in public. For this would be to join together things honest and disgraceful, and to make man fight a battle with himself, when on the courser, he ought always to be consistent with himself, and never in any least thingber manner of living, decline from christian virtue. But if inquiry is made about principles merely political, concerning the best form of government of the civil regulations of one kind or another, concerning these things, of course there is room for disagreement without harm.

#### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

has been estimated that Ferdinard Ward, from The circuit court at Cincinnati has ordered the anvassing board to issue certificates of election to be republican candidates for senator.

The English government publishes advertise ments 'soliciting tenders for laying a cable from Halifax to Bernuda and Januaca.

The trial of James T. Holland, the Texan, for the nurder of Thomas Davis, which was set down for esterday in New York, has been indefinitely postsoned.

ned.

the Knights of Labor, of Reading. 1,201 strong, we beyordted Glaser & Frame, clear manufacture, comploying 150 hands, because they refuse to ploy union hands.

the business.

Jonathau M. Roberts, an old man who edited and bublished the weekly spiritualistic paper Mind and Matter, in New York, and who was convicted in Kings county court about three weeks ago for publishing a liberlous article about, William Rice and the latter's brother, lewelers in Brooklyn, was yesterdars intended to laid for twenty-nine days and fined \$200, and to stand convalited until fine is paid.

## DRY IT IS.

The Prohibitionists Victorious Yesterday.

AN IMMENSE VOTE POLLED.

But the Majority in the County is Only 216.

Full Details From the Entire County, with Descriptions of the Contests.

LIQUOR GETS A BLACK EYE.

At six o'clock yesterday evening the most remarkable campaign ever waged in Atlanta

Persons living out of the city cannot appreciate the pitch to which the excitement was carried. It was literally a craze on both sides and the gravest apprehensions were enertained of disorders at the polls. As will be een from our reports printed below, Atlanta's sual good sense prevailed and the election ras orderly to a degree. Praise he the leaders of both sides, and to a vast paiority of the voters for this result. Dis rderly inclinations, or violent impulses on he part of the votaries of either side, unless properly managed, would have resulted in dissters. There was, however, general good hu-

for prevailing, and the red and blue, san

wiched in the line, voted with nothing more han pleasant chatting here and there. THE DETERMINED EFFORT OF THE VOTERS. A notable point was the determination of ie voters. A man would take his place in a ine, perhaps one hundred yards from the balot box, and likely sandwiched between two egrocs. He would hold his place in spite of he chilling wind for an hour, moving toward the poll at a snail's pace. Nothing could dissdge him from his place. While three line ere across the street at the courthouse the re alarm rang and the engines, hose reels, and tucks came dashing down the street at a ghtning like speed. It actually looked for a while as if the line would not reak, but just as the flying erses were on them, a reluctant gap was opened, just wide enough for the engines to eass through, and closed with unflinching regharity the iustant they were gone. There was almost no changing of the votes at all Nine voters out of every ten in the lines had red or blue badges, and it was accepted as inevitable that they would vote as they were la beled. After various ineffectual dashes at the tines, the workers seemed to recognize this, and the long line set out distinctly, the workis being huddled in the angles between

THE PROGRESS OF THE VOTE. The voting for the first hour was very slow The clerks were unaccustomed to the registry ooks and to each, other, and were not up in the details of election law, and the first hour lowed that each of the six boxes, averaged votes. It was clear that at this rate total vote could not be polled, nd details were at ence arranged to take voters into carriages and carry them o some of the outlying precincts. The second hour showed, however, an improvement of 25 per cent in receiving the vote, the clerks having got the hang of the thing, and by 11 o'clock everal of the boxes were taking in 180 votes to the hour. It then become plain that the ntire vote could be polled in the city without couble and with little discomfort, and by noon the lines in waiting were considerably short cued. As it become clear that every man would have a chance to vote, a better feeling

revailed, and, instead of a rush for a place, there disposition to hold the voters off until a weak ine was found. The new plan of triple boxes worked finely. At 180 per hour to each box 1.080 men could be voted every hour. This would make 7,560 votes for the seven hours the

we boxes were open, or 9,560 for the day. There was victory in the air for the prohibitionists in the morning. They rapidly recovered the loss they started with at the courthouse, and up to eleven o'clock held the adcantage they started with at the engine house. They were bouyant and had the hurrah up to about noon. The anti's then appeared to be getting in their work and reports from the ountry districts were discouraging to the prohibitionists. They fought a game but losing fight until the close of the engine house polls at 3 o'clock, when they revived things somewhat by a grand parade of perhaps 500 blue adges in line to the court housewhere there vas still three hours of work to do.

The country precincts were not heard from cliably until about 4 ô'clock. The prohibitionsts counted on 400 country majority, but were alarmed over reports from Cook's, where it was aid there was sure to be 500 anti majority When North Peachtree came in with 116 macrity and West End with 313, they felt beter. They lost Buckhead by about what they expected, and when it was reported efficially that Cook's had only given 216 anti-majority they recovered their buoyancy and again

claimed the out-of-town precincts by over 500. Adamsville was nearly balanced by Oak Grove, and Collins gave its small majority. To this was added 203 from South Bend at a late hour, which about justified their claims and brought them into the city with a clean 500 votes to the fore.

In the meantime there was a prevailing impression that the engine house would add 250 to the out of town prohibition majority, which would send them to the courthouse with about 750 votes to spare. It was conceded that the antis had carried the courthouse precinct, the majority being variously estimated from 300 to 700. The voting in the last two hours at this precinct was largely in favor of the antis, and it looked as if the prohibitionists were beaten, unless they came to the courthouse door with sharply over 500 majority.

The ceuat at the engine house was watched through every window, and though community.

cation with the inside force was impossible, the erowd guessed at the drift of things. It was evidently a close vote and the prohibitionists did not appear likely to get the 250 they claimed. A rumor stole out from a broken pane that there was not fifty votes difference ither way. This was followed by the report that the antis had actually carried the poll. The antis were buoyant over this news, and claimed confidently that they could wipe out the country majority if the engine house was only a stand-off. At 6:43 exactly the engine use count was finished, and it was announced that the prohibitionists had carried the precinct by five votes. This carried them to the ourthouse with 537 majority, where the polls had closed and the count was rapidly progress-

Interest then centered in the courthons he immense building was crowded. In spite of the nipping wind the stone pavement about the building was thronged with an anxious crowd. "Would the auti majority at that poll, overcome the 537 majority with which the prohibitionists had challenged it?" That was he question that 5,000 men were asking each other. The anti's stoutly held that it would, and offered to back their judgment with their money. The prohibitionists were evidently discouraged at the outcome of the enginehous poll, and were fearful of the result. The most extraordinary efforts were made to get information. The closed windows were besieged by frantic inquirers. The managers yielded to the public by announcing, when 1,000 votes had been counted, the antis had only 78 majority. This result was a genuine surprise, and indicated a lear prohibition victory. An hour later it was naounced that with two boxes counted, premably two-thirds of the votes, the auti marity was only 220. This left the prohibitionists over 300 ahead, with less than 1,000 votes to ount. The excitement now began to range high. It was conceded that the prohibitionists had won the fight. While the prohibition leaders seemed to appreciate the responsibility

xhilarated over the expected result. It was 10:13 o'clock when the last vote had cen counted. The doors of the managers' com were then thrown open and Mr. Frank Meyer walked out and announced that the

anti-prohibition majority at the poll was 326. This left the prohibitionists a net majority f 216 votes. By that margin Fulton county had declared for prohibition. There were rousing shouts and songs as the figures were called. The crowd then rapidly dispersed, The prohibitionists formed a procession that seemed endless and marched to their headquarters with thunders of applause, And the unexampled prohibition campaign was over.

Scenes at the Polls.

IOW VOTES ARE CAST AT TOWN AND COUNTY PRECINCTS—INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. We present below a detailed history of the asting of yesterday's ballots; giving the gossip of each voting place, as caught by our report-ers. It will be found an interesting history of the most remarkable ballot ever cast in Fulton

AT THE COURTHOUSE. Mr. James D. Carter, of James A. Anderso Co., east the first vote in vesterday's election He voted an open prohibition ticket. 'As his bailot fell iuto the Pryor street box, Mr. J. C. Johnson dropped a prohibition vote int

scertained, dropped a wet vote into box No. 3. Mr. Carter as he stepped aside, was followed by two prohibitionists who cast open votes. A olid line of red badges led by Mr. Beermann took possession of that ballot and voted fifty straight votes without a break. Mr. Johnson gave way at box No. 2, to a solid line of red badges, and at box No. 3 Mr. Frank Potts cast

badges, and at box No. 3 Mr. Frank Potts east the second vote followed by about 100 red voters. The fight was then fairly opened.

The Construction reporter for the day reached the courthouse at quarter to five o'clock. There was no one present except the night reporter whom he relieved. After eating about seven bushels of wind, thickened with drifting flakes of snow, he retired to an adjacent restaurant and thawed out with coffee. He returned to the poll at about half past five o'clock. Two men were seen through the gloom holding the fort. They were Mr. J. D. Carter and Mr. E. M. Roberts, both prohibitionists. In a few minutes the slender form of Chief Connolly appreached with Captain Crim. As he came appreached with Captain Crim. As he came up he blowed into his fingers to warm them, and leoked around. He clevated his fingers to his mouth again and appeared to blow his whole soul through them. He then turned to the three voters who were watching him and said: "Pretty cold, gentlemen." The voters smiled a frezen smile, and agreed with him. He re-

tired, leaving Captain Crim in charge.

Recorder James A. Anderson then appeared on the scene, having the undoubted air of a man who had not been home till morning far two or three nights. It developed that he didnot sleep a wink the night before, and was on dock times.

not sleep a wink the night before, and was on deck, tireless, and active and impatient for the fray. About five minutes to six the

BLAEE OF MUSIC WAS HEARD,
and a band was seen coming up the street playing very appropriately "We won't go home 'till morning." In front of the band came Captain Meess Bentley in truly gorgoous array, with plumes in his hat, and a baton in his hand, with important and cleaner gesture. Helf's band important and eloquent gesture. Huff's band, with fifteen or twenty pieces, followed. Behind the band game George Yarborough, the well known colored barber, with a broad red sash and a red feather in his hat, leading the long line of negroes, who were marching be

"THAT IS THE BULL-PEN CROWD," said Recorder Anderson as they marched up, cheering as they came. The Constitution man counted them and they were 326 in line, according to his count. Captain Ed Cox made it 322. They were well drilled and moved with

Majority for anti-prohibitionists.

. Majority for prohibition ....

. "West End's Vote.

The day passed quietly in West End, and without special incident. The polls were opened at nine o'clock by Justice of the Peace Hubert Culberson, and there was a steady poll

The election at Adamsville passed off quietly, and the following is the result:

Counting at the Courthouse.

When the clock gave forth the last stroke of the hour, each manager pasted a piece of paper over the hole on the top of his ballot box and then they begun discussing the count. Some

on one side of the tuble, while Mr. Martin and Mr. Flesh took high stools on the other side, Mr. Sam Innatin and Judgo Anderson representing the prohibitionists and Mr. Ros athal and Mr. Paul Jones representing the author and Mr. Paul Jones representing the author and Mr. Paul Jones representing the author when everything was ready Judge Tanner arose and unlocked the first box. When the

The three boxes contained 2,792 votes a count was concluded by ten o'clock.

Long before this count was concluded the alt of every other precinct was known.

everybody knew that the result depended up the courthouse. The antis had claimed to precinct all day, and the prohis conceded

or the air day, and the promis conceded in our when it became known that the amis his over 500 to overcome they felt doubtful, which prohis were correspondingly hopeful. As a natural consequence there was a large mixed growd about the building while the count was going on, and the crowd anxiously awaited he news.

When the count was concluded in the courthouse, Mr. Frank Meyers went to the door, and rassing his hand, obtained stience. He then said:

"The liquor we all like has got just 329 ma-

This settled it. The vast crowd knew that Atlanta was dry, and amid a howling yell the

SOUTH ATTANTA

Recapitulation of the Vote.

The following is a recapitulation of the vote of the county:

Calling on Dr. Hawthorne.

marched the prohibition part of the crowd marched triumphantly through the streets to the prohibition headquarters, where the jollification reported elsewhere occurred. Then about four hundred of them started for Dr. Hawthorne s residence, where they arrived about eleven o clock. Dr. Hawthorne responded to the call and convertibled the voters upon

to the call and congratulated the voters upon their triumph. He paid Judge Anderson, Judge Hillyer and the other workers quite a con-pliment and said that he was and every At-

antian ought to be proud, of the victory just

achieved.

After hearing Dr. Hawthorne the crowd started back and stopped at the Hon. B. H. Hill's. He was called out and inade a ringing speech, full of wisdom and moderation. He advised the procession to be calm and say nothing that would create trouble. He told them that there were good men on the other side who deserved their respect and confidence.

The procession left Mr. Hill's and came into the city and separated. At midnight every-

he city and separated. At midnight every-

MAJORITIES

Wet. Dry.

326

The vote stood

PRECINCT

th Bend.

Total...

Majority for Prohibition.

esuit and it can be recorded."
I looked up at the ceiling, let his
wn, and picking up a ticket at
ed a lit lit and "Fee the sale"
ced an ear have of the same
bled than to Mr. Plesh, Mr. Plesh
re week five in the bunch, and

. South Bend.

The election at South Bend district passed

A LITTLE HITCH AT THE POLLS. A LITTLE HITCH AT THE POLLS.

At exactly 70 clock there was a simultaneous rush made for every ballot box. The police pushed the crowd back, but the managers would not open until the space in front of the enterances were cleared for fully 20 feet. The crowd took the rebuffs good-humoredly, and in three minutes the space was all clear. The covers of the windows then flew back, and the election had begun. The clocks were a little awkward at first, and about two votes to the minute was all all that was polled for the first quarter of an hour.

At exactly ten minutes past seven music was

heard down the street, and another band moved in sight. Its polities was proclaimed by its tune, which was at once recognized as, "We won't getdrunk any more." It was the Macon band hired by the prohibitionists, lead. ing the Third ward colored club, which marched fifty-two strong with Jim Goodlitt decked in blue in command. They divided into detachments without confusion, and in three companies, supplemented the lines of the red voters which were already being slowly

enten up at the polls.

They were received with cheers by the 'prohibition leaders who were standing near, and whose hopes were evidently revived.

This, club had scarcely got into position when at 7:30 the colored club from Friendship Baptist church, headed by Rev. Mr. Carter,

the famous colored prohibition preacher, came marching up kreet without music, but with handsome blue silk banners engraved with the street without music, but with handsome blue silk banners engraved with the mark of the church, 'Down with Liquor.' As they filed past it was discovered that there were ninety-five men in line. They deployed rapidly into detachments, and tailed the lines which had already been augmented by casual voters who dropped in. At 7:45 a line of about forty-five carriages filed out of Redd & Cox's stable, labeled with red signs flying the word 'Liberty,' and came into 'position for orders, being in the employ of the anti-pro-hibition element. They were loudly cheered by the large crowd that had by this time gathered in and about the line. Five minutes later another band was heard marching down Pryor street, and great interest was felt as it proceeded. It was discovered that it was a bob-tailed band with nothing behind it. It had evidently got lost. Nobody knew who it belonged to, and it was non-committal, even in the tune it played, grinding out the most impartial music, and giving forth such strains only as could not be connected with the campaign. At eight o'clock Rev. Mr. Gaines, the colored preacher, came out, wearing a blue badge, overlooked the seene for a few minutes, consulted the prohibition leaders and walked hurriedly away.

Polling was now active, and the rate had in-

hurriedly away.

Polling was now active, and the rate had increased to about four to the minute at each box. The best estimate was, that out of the first 500 votes, the anti's were thought to hav first 500 votes, the auti's were thought to have 350, having run in their bull pen voters first thing. The prohibition ticket showed up better from 8 until 11 o'clock, and during that thme it was estimated that it gained what had been lost the first hour. Mr. John E. Bryant came up about half-past eight o'clock, and made a dash into Mr. Pott's line of vote, but after trying here and there along the line, and meeting each time, with what ameeted to be

failure, he retired.

At 10 o'clock, four hours after the polls opened, the workers were putting in hard work. The line of voters had never been other slipped up, and all along the line there was a forward march movement. The crowd was extremely orderly and quiet. Every man

HIS TICKET IN HIS HAND,

and no effort was made to influence or change him. Pryor street and Hunter street were througed with men whose party affiliation was apparent either by his badge or the handful of thekets he carried. About eleven o'clock an old negro named Samuels, who lives on Con-mally street, appeared at the poils alone, and anhomeed that he wanted somebody to vote Atmost instantly a dezen men were upon Some presented the red and others the tickef. The old man was pulled and ed about quite roughly. Finch, the tailor, ted him to ally himself with

as he termed it, while Bendy warned the old man that he was selling his liberty. Other workers, both black and white, joined in the 'suading the old man until he did not know studing the old man thill be did not know which way he wanted to vote. Finally he was actually lifted off the ground and carried across the street. The crowd enjoyed the seene and soon pressed about the old man until the street was blocked. So warm did the contest become over him that Patrolpian Parish was compelled to interfere and

EFFECT HIS RELEASE.

Finch then escorted the old man to the unch stand on Pryor street.

lunch stand on Pryor street.

The workers were busy all the time. They wormed in and out of the dense throng in a remarkably successful manner. They consulted with each other and seemed to act upon suggestions exchanged. To an observer standing on the courthouse steps, above the crowd, the scene was a novel one, a thrilling one, one that will never be forgotten. The red and blue badges mingled and mixed so rapidly that the changing colors reminded one of a kalied-scene. At one time

THE BLUE WOULD APPEAR

About twelve o'clock the first decrease in the About twelve o'clock the first decrease in the line of voters appeared and this decrease continued, until at one o'clock there were not more than forty men in any one line. The decrease attracted attention generally and was accounted for in two ways. One was that the voter was holding off for dinner, and the other that they had given out. Finally about one o'clock the alley ways leading to the ballot boxes

o'clock the alley ways leading to the ballot boxes were empty, except for the occasional voter, sexators brown votes.

Shortly after one o'clock Senator Brown's carriage was seen approaching the courthouse and the mob began cheering loudly. The yells became londer and more furious as the carriage drove up and through the crowd. The driver stopped on the Hunter street side of the courthouse and instantly Mr. R. E. Gregg stepped up, opened the deor and as the senator stepped out handed him a ticket. Senator Brown went in on the Pryor street side and voted the ticket. While he was absent from the carriage the driver sprang from the seat and dropped in his vote. About this time

at the country precincts begai to float about.
Mr. Green Dodd appeared upon the scene and presented a sheet showing the majorities his party chaimed at West End, Bryant, Buckhead and elsewhere. These rumors were received with loud and prolonged cheers by the blue ribbons, and were generally discredited by the red ribbons. Mr. Dodd seemed

GREATLY ELATED AT THE SUCCESS of his cause as shown by the figures, and when a friend questioned their accuracy, he raised his hand above his head and exclaimed in a tragi-

hand above his head and exclaimed in a tragi-cal manner:

"I have a made at my store I have to keep muzzled because he's mean, and I'll agree to eat his left car off if we don't carry this election."

The red ribbons were not despondent over the apparent result and announced their wil-lingues, to support their belief by putting up noney on the wet side, and as late as half mass three a bet of \$1,000 a side was made by Mr. Rosenthal and Mr. Phil Dodd on the result. During the afternoon the

Rosenhai and Mr. Phil Dodd on the result. Buring the afternoon the VOTING WAS BY ONES, TWOS AND THREES. Coly one or two efforts were made to form another line but these were failures. Along about 3 o'clock, things became rather monotonous. Every eye was turned up Pryor street and every body seemed to be awaiting the closing of the north Atlanta polls, and in a short while a brass band leading a long prohibition procession showed itself near Dodd's store. Then the blue ribbons went wild. They jumped, pranced, danced and yelled themselves hourse. The air was full of flying tickets and hats, men climbed upon

EACH OTHER'S SHOULDERS

\*\*Cee the advancing column and when the band passed through the throng the music

ould not be heard. All of this prohibition display, however, did not scare the autis. On the contrary it appeared to inspire them, and with renewed energy they scarched the ap-proaching crowds for voters, and from that time onevery vote that was east was fought for closely. Some time after the band passed brough a great throng reached the courthous They came from-Tallulah engine house and were generally workers. They mingled with THE CROWD ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE,

THE CROWD ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE, and from that time until five a perfect pande-momium prevailed. Carriages containing voters came through the crowd and wagons loaded with men bearing the ribbon of his choice went hither and thither. On some carriages were red cards bearing the word liberty, on others were blue cards asking the voter to side with prohibition. Some of the horses were loaded down with the ribbon and all of the drivers had a bunch of ribbon in their hats. As these carriages and wagons drove through he crowd the scene was indiscribable.

the crowd the scene was indiscribable.

A STRAIGHT FLUSH.

About four o'clock a darkey, carrying a long pole wrapped in red, appeared in the crowd. On the top of the pole was a live rabbit and five cards—a poker hand—a straight flush in diamonds. Under the cards were the words:

"You can't bluffme. Liquor wins.".

This device, novel and striking, created a general yell. It came after the rumors of the country precincts were in and seemed to inspire the wet men. Near five o'clock the two

spire the wet men. Near five o'clock the two sides began to present figures. The red claim-ed that three precincts in the county gave a

MAJORITY OF 600 FOR LIQUOR and that the balance of the county gave a total najority of 750 against whisky, leaving the E najority against whiskey 150. They conced Tallulah to the prohibs, and claimed the co-bouse by six hundred. These figures seen clausible at the time, and for awhile the bl ooked blue, but soon the statement of 500 clea

After dark only a few votes were cast. The najority of these were for liquor. During the ast fifteen minutes twenty votes were cast, and is the clock struck 6 the courthouse door went to, and the prohibition election was over. The

At five o'clock yesterday morning when THE CONSTITUTION reporter reached the engine louse there was only one human being that

met his view; this was a watchman in charge of the lunch room provided by the ladies, which was opposite the polling place. At six, four policemen, in charge of Chief Connolly, filed up the street, and took posi-

lines showed that the blue is hons were in proportion of at least two to one, and congistulations were heartily extended the lead us of that side. At exactly eight o'clock the windows swung open and the rain of ballots began. The prohibitionists held the 'lead unquistionably up to ten o'clock. There was no excitement, no justling, and very little loud holloaing or boisterous laughter. There was earnest but good natured work. There were no bands at this precinct, though Jackson McHenry, the colored politician, lead up a company of about thirty backmean, whose arrival was received with cheers.

When the clock struck ten the anti's were

than an hour the tickets marked "for the sale" were fired into the box hot and heavy and it looked like the blue ribbon boys were going to be snowed under by a large majority—and

vithout ceremony.

At eleven o'clock things changed and ther was as many blue ribbon boys as red. Justibout this time the

about this time the

KIMBLE HOUSE EMPLOYEES

came up Marietta street about two hundred strong. They were marching on either side of a large red-ribbon rope, carrying brooms, flags and banners, and headed with a transparency upon which was painted, "The Kimball House Boys," As the procession passed the voting precinct they gave three cheers and a tiger for the badge of liberty. This spurred the bluebadge men up, and for an hour they did good and effective work, putting into the ballet box about three tickets to every one for whisky.

Both sides worked faithfully on the sable ballet slinger who happened to stray up in an

Both sides worked faithfully on the sable ballot slinger who happened to stray up in an indifferent manner, without a badge pinned on his manly breast. If a whisky man got hold of him a prohibitionist would come up and then the respective merits of the wet and dry ticket would be argued pro and con, and the ballot slinger lead to the polls and voted by the man who could offer the best inducements. The main man called upon to convert a onthe-fence negro was the expounder of religious truths from the colored churches. These chony-hued preachers would cabbage on to the darkey and pour words of convincing argument into his unwilling ears. Sometimes one of these voters would put on a red badge and walk up and cast a blue ticket, and one with a blue badge would quietly east a whisky ticket.

lue badge would quietly cast a whisky ticket. The colored voter never did full to take a hance at the free lunch table. Just as sooma he fluished at the polls he would march around and pay the table his respects. Several red badge negroes got a good square unch by hiding the crimson and pinning on the

lunch by hiding the crimson and pinning on the blue badge.

Just so long as one wore a blue badge he could get sandwiches, chicken, biscuits and pie. That was the only ticket he needed.

At two o'clock the battle was at a high pitch, and the wet and dry tickets were being put in about evenly. Voters were at a premium, and whenever an undecided negro appeared on the ground he was instantly seized upon and waitzed to the polls by one side or the other.

At 3 o'clock sharp the polls closed, leaving a number at the windows and in the line who had not voted. They were instructed to go to the courthouse and vote.

After the closing of the ballot boxes the immense crowd begun to disperse, going to the other polls either to vote or to help some one else vote who had been shut off at tima precinct.

From three till six o'clock everything was quiet around the polls, reminding one of a path through a country graveyard on Sunday. At five o'clock the crowd began to reassem-ble at the polls to hear how the count stood. "How does it stand?" was asked by a thou-

sand people around the polls.

No one could tell, for no one knew. If one went within thirty feet of the windows a thousand people would call him and ask about the

Some one give it out that north Atlanta would go wet by six hundred majority, and a hout which made the customhouse tremble asended from the crowd.

"Tm just from the inside," said a man with a blue badge, "and we have it by two hundred Again a shout went up, and for a time all

was quiet.

Every minute seemed an hour to the excited throng, and when the count was finished and it was officially announced that the majority for prohibition was eleven, the prohis gave a whoop, while the antis quietly walked away, hoping that South Atlanta would put them straight and ahead.

In box No. 1 there was 715 votes, 364 "for the sale" and 351 "against the sale." Box No. 2

Majority for prchibition .......

The News From North Peachtree. The first county precinct reported at THE CONSTITUTION office was North Peachtree. It was brought in by Master Willie Hemphill, who, getting the official returns from the managers, mounted his pony and distanced all pur-

There were no incidents of note at this preinet. It was understood all day to be a quiet precinct, where a gentleman could vote without precinct, where a gentlement could vote without being "scrouged." Early in the morning, pri-vate carriages were seen carrying their owners out to North Peachtree, generally decorated with blue badges. The prohibition-ists after 12 o'clock claimed about 300 majority. The vote properly belonging to North Peach-tree was slightly prohibition, but it was believed that the vote that went from the city would web the rejective approprised one. The folmake the majority a pronounced one. The fol-owing is the official vote:

Voting at East Point. The officers of the Central and West Boint coads ran trains out every hour to East Point, and the usually quiet preciuet was kept busy. The train consisted of four passenger caus, which were well warmed, and the trip of six

which were well warmed, and the trip of six miles was one of comfort and speculation over the result. The first train was polled, and the result was forty-five prohibitionists and six anti-prohibitionists. Bine ribbous largely predominated at the little station, but there was no feeling and no excitement. The people from the train went quickly around the corner of Lyle's store, where in a little building they were able to pass in their ballots while the train waited. The entire trip consumed about one hour. It was remarked that some of the country people drove into the city to vote and see the fun, and the city people went out to take their places. The city people were, however, the more numerous. About 150 of them went out to vote. There were only 209 votes registered,

Buckhead. The election at Buckhead passed off very mietly. The people were in a good humor, and worked for their respective sides with an mieres and zeal seldom seen at an election. here were 151 votes cast, out of a registrat nex closed at 3 p. m. Following is the vote:

ou'll find out when they count the vote s was the typical voter at Oak Grove. as he was rough, in speech he was bluff, I

There were only 104 voters of the district gistered, and of these only 72 votes were east, no gentleman from Affanti voted at this pre-net, making a total of 73 votes polled. The llowing is the official vote:

Majority for whisky... There is one strange fact about this district, thans unequalled by any in the state: There e only three negro voters in it. Only negro in the precinct had it prohibitionists that he would have voted prohibition if he had polled his ballot.

Some indignation was expressed by the numbers of the Missionary Baptist church near he courthouse, at their pastor who voted the wet" ticket. In fact, two of the deacons of wet licker. In fact, two of the deacons of the church who were at the court ground openly amounced that they would withdraw from the church as members unless the pastor immediately sent in his resignation.

Only one vote was challenged during the day, the challenge being occasioned by a mistake in the voter's initials, as printed in the list. The man challenged did not deposit his ballot. There were several names erroneously.

allot. There were several names erroneously orinted on the lists which occasioned some

printed of the lists which occasioned some printed comment.

A great many who had registered at Oak srove precinct voted at Buckhead. This was he reason such a small vote was polled at Oak lists.

At Collins Precinct. At this precinct the street and depot platform were througed by both old and young by 8 o'clock, all of whom seemed in good humor, After the voters had about all gathered, it was readily noticed that the majority of the voters were cold, though perfectly willing to cast a "dry" ticket. At 950 Bailin Newton mounted "dry" ticket. At 9:30 Ballif Newton mounted a stump and announced the polls open, and for one hour the voting was steadily and good-humoredly polled, there being but little excitement to interfere, until Tom Saveuger, colored, approached the window. His vote was challenged by some one who claimed that Tom owed tax for '83. This was soon satisfactorily explained, and Tom was allowed to prove his liberty by casting his wet ticket. With this exception, the day was spent in peace, and all scemed content to let the thing go as the voter thought best.

On the ground there was not a drunken man to be seen, and not a harsh word was spoken.

While the registration vote for this precinct numbered only 69, there were 83 votes polled, number of whom were from Atlanta. Tho ote at this place was not the white only, but

The vote stood: Prohibition majority....

Voting at Cooks. From the first every one thought Cooks would be heavily voted anti-prohibition. This was without reference to the voice of the people who live in the district, but was based on the knowledge that the employes of Haiman's factory, who are almost wholly wet, the Kiuball house waiters and a large number of other anti-voters would be carried out there.

thing was quiet. Will There be a Contest. The question of a contest is the next one. It is not known what will be done. There was a rumor last night that there would be a contest,

In north Atlanta the lunch rooms were in the store room, 15 Broad street, immediately oppo-

but it could not be traced to any reliable source. Judge Tompkins said on the subject:
"I know nothing about the matter, but I presume there will be a contest. I think there is room for it. West End's vote is illegal, I think, and perhaps the bill is unconstitutional." anti-prohibitionists was counted on from that precinct. The voting was sharp and spirited up to the closing of the poils. The blue badges, went out in force from the city when it was ascertained that the reds were trying to make a solid vote. The result was, that the majority was reduced very much from what was at first expected. The day passed without incident.

The following is the vote:

Mr. Jack Spadding said:

"When I am outvoted I shut up. 'I'm done with it, and I know nothing about a contest. I've worked for anti-prohibition because my convictions were on that side. I'm going back to work now for my clients."

What Mr. Anderson Thinks.

What Mr. Anderson Thinks.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, campaign secretary of the prohibition people, being asked about the result of the election said:

We would have made good our claim of 1,000 majority, but for the fact that the good news from West End, Peachtree and South Bend, received early in the afternoon, so elated our folks as to make them believe further effort was unnecessary, and so they shouted and enjoyed themselves, while the opposition were off quietly, although much interest in the result was felt by every one.

At 3 o'clock the polls closed, and when the vote had been counted, the following was announced as the result: joyed themselves, while the opposition were doing some of the finest work I ever saw done around the polls in any election. As to the effect of the result upon Atlanta, although freely admitting that in a city of her size this is Majority for prohibitind ...... Bryant's District. The contest at Bryant's was devoid of any event of special interest. The election passed off quietly and orderly, when the polls closed at 3 o'clock the managers gounted the vote, which was an easy matter, and consumed only a few moments, owing to it being small. The result announced was:

freely admitting that in a city of her size this is an experiment, yet believing that "Godliness is profitable to all things, having promise of the life which now is, and that which is to come," I cannot doubt that the ultimate outcome will be very helpful to our city as well as to our people. For myself I say cheerfully that I entertuin not the slightest unkindness toward any of the opposition worthy, the notice of a respectable man, and I count nearly all of them as worthy such notice, and I have no doubt all our friends feel likewise. I am anxious, as I believe we all are, to have every trace of bitterness removed and all our people pulling together carnestly and heartily for the still further growth and enrichment of Atlanta. In my earnestness I may have said or written something which seemed unkind to others entertaining different views of the great subject of voters for an hour. They then became less frequent until about eleven o'clock when many from Atlanta came out by hacks and by the street cars. Probably four hundred and fifty of the total vote was from Atlanta.

The vote of the precinct was as follows: something which seemed unkind to others entertaining different views of the great subject being contested, and if so I wish to say I never meant personal wounding to any one. I wish to thank all who have helped in our arduous work. Especially Messrs. J. C. Hendrix, J. Hooper Alexander, A. W. Broler and John F. Barelay, who have greatly aided me in the special work of the secretaryship.

the secretaryship, 'And I wish to say our victory is largely due to the assistance of prominent republicans like Colonels Buck and Bryant and the hearty co-Colonels Buck and Bryant and the hearty cooperation of our colored ministers and their
congregations. Of course it goes without saying that the white ministry have
been untiring as well as indispensable
in the work of the cauvass. The Young Men's
Prohibition club has been the great nucleous
for active work and have doine most of the
effective out door work, and its officers much
of the very best engineering of the campaign.
And the ladies, well, they were the inspiration
of the meyengent, prayed constantly for our of the movement, prayed constantly for our success, encouraged us to be hopeful and partiest, fed us on the day of election and contributed in every possible way to the success of probabilities.

Colonel Larry Gantt, who was in Athura for several days watching the election, telegraphed the night before the election, that the i-prohibicionises would carry it by seven hun dred. At eleven o'clock ton the day of the election he telegraphed that the prohibitionists were good for a thousand majority at four o'clock yesterday afternoon he wired that a sudden change was evident, and that the wet ticket would win by five hundred. At six o'clock he grain mediated a prohibition yietory.

about five hundred, and at midnight he ired the actual result.

An unfortunate negro who had not made up is mind announced at the engine house polls esterday that he did not know how he vould vote. He was instantly seized by the vorkers of both sides, and almost literally forn workers of both sides, and almost literally form in two. He was bewildered, and committed himself freely to both sides, which only increased the energies of the contestants. Commissioner English ordered a policeman to disperse the crowd, but he could not do it. He then told the policeman to take the negro out of the crowd. The officer took him to the corner and released him. Before the enfranchised citizen had that to turn around, the opposing crowds were on him again. He broke loose in despair and fled down Walton street to Peachtree,

up, when an anti-prohibitionist ordered a policeman to take him away. The policeman

Many private carriages were decked yesters Many private carriages were decked yestert kay with blue ribbons. One of the handsomesturnouts in the city, owned by a very wealthy gentleman, whirled through the streets, with the silver mounted harness of the horses arrayed with blue ribbons, and a large blue bow eaught half way up on the driver's whip. It was received with cheers whenever it passed a constant.

a crowd.

At half-past three o'clock Mr. Phil Dodd and Mr. Rosenthal were discussing the result. Mr. Dodd insisting that prohibition had won, Mr. Rosenthal taking the opposite view: Being unable to agree each one of them put up a thousand dollar check as a wager or the result. thousand dollar cheek as a wager on the result.

There was considerable trouble yesterday over the "possum festival" at one of the colored churches. It appears that Howard Horton, a gentleman of color, had provided about two hundred possums for the prohibition voters. Some unregenerated anti, without the fear of the Lord, circulated the report that Mr. Horton's 'possums were all cats. He went so far as to whisper into the ears of some credulous brothers that he had seen Horton skin the cats, and knew what he was talking about. The colored brothers were very indignant at this and refused to touch the 'possums, and threatened to withdraw their allegiance from the cause.

Horton proved to their satisfaction that his possums were not cats, when the feast was resumed, amid genuine applause, and in a few moments every voter was full of 'possum and peace.

One of the results of the cleatien ways had.

peace.
One of the results of the election may be a horse race. Some one reported to Governor Bullock that next time Dr. Hawthorne with his fast mare passed the governor and his venerable sorrel on the street, that he intended to drive around him in concentric circles, and thus encircle him as he goes up Peachtree in a cloud of dust. Covernor Bullock replied that since an imputation had been thrown on the movement of his old sorrel he had been putting her through her paces, and she had developed a pretty good speed. He thought that oped a pretty good speed. He thought that whenever Dr. Hawthorne tried to push by him on the street that he would give the sorrel her

head and make it interesting.

The house of P. & G. T. Dodd, wholesale grocers, was closed yesterday, and this sigu was posted on the door in big letters; "We are attending the funeral of the devil's best friend, as pallbearers."

They Want the News.

They Want the News.

The prohibition campaign that has just closed in Atlanta attracted universal attention throughout the length and breadth of the land, and yesterday dozens of telegrams from the leading newspapers of the country reached Atlanta, asking for full particulars of the events of the day, and the result of the election. At the lowest estimate 50,000 words were sent of as specials last hight to newspapers, from Chi.

the lowest estimate 50,000 words were sent of as specials last night to newspapers, from Chicago to Charleston, and from New York to New Orleans, and today the people of almost every state in the union are reading the specials, and discussing the event.

In addition to the above a large number of private telegrams were sent in every direction, and several thousand words were forwarded to leading newspapers by their special correspondents, now here to wire anything of interest that happened relative to the contest. At a late hour last night the operators at the telegraph office were hard at work.

In the Lunch Rooms. The ladies did a good act yesterday in furnishing lunches and hot coffee to the workers

Mitchell and Pryor streets, was occupied by the ladies as their lunch rooms, and hundreds of It would be impossible to tell how many sandwiches were eaten during the day.

Nearly all of yesterday the ladies of Trinity ad of the First Methodist church, held meetand of the First Methods traticin, and meanings in their respective chutches for the saccess of the prohibition chase. Hesides praying there was singing and occasionally one of the lattics would make a few remarks upon the lattics would make a few remarks upon the abject and in favor of prohibition. The at-endance, at no times was very large, but the nectings continued umbated in interest unit te in the afternoon. The Streets Yesterday.

Yesterday the stocets were a descript appearance. Whitehall was unusually quiet. Peache to and I Broad dweet almost describe.

ANDERSVILLE CONTROL OF PURIS FOUNTY - Dear

President Georgia Temperance Associa

A Card from Mayor Hillyer, MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 25th, 85.-To the People of Atlanta, One and All: here is no other fifty thousand people that could in like case have borne themselves betterthen you have done. You have passed through the threes of a mighty contest, in which each ras wrought to the utmost. You know what it vas. States and cities far and near looked on with kindling interest and often in wonder and surprise. Through it all, unobscured by excitement, interest or passion, the pole star on both sides has been the PEACE OF THE CITY! And right well have you kept it. There is no tear and no

I cannot delay or (repress the impulse of commending and thanking you for such absolute order good humor and mutual forbearance. It is pleasant to have a name and a home amongst such a people. As we break bread on the morrow, let us under proclamation of the president and the governor everently thank God for all his blessings; and pray that healing and peace may be in the sheaves our people bring in forever. GEO. HILLYER,

Gordon Goes Dry. CALHOUN, Ga., November 25 .- [Special.]-

Prohibition was carried here to-day by a maority of twenty-nine. The election was orlerly and quiet. The Augusta Registry.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]— The registry list closed in Augusta today, and ally 4.467 voters are on the list. The interest, in registration is small because Mayor May has opposition. The election is December 2d.



Absolutely Pure and Unadalterated. HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES,

RESORIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE. CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES INEBRIETY. HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

PURE STIMULANT

THE SICK, INVALIDS, AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealer Price, One Bollar per Bottle. Persons east of the Rocky Mountain \*\*Persons east of the Rocky Mountain table to procure it from their dealers call are Half Dozen sent, in plain case, un arked, Express charges prepaid, by remiting Siz Dollars to The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Mc All persons using Duff's Pure Malt Whishey ere in wited to awall themselves of the cervices of our Medica Staff, at alltimes, free of charge. novis -d top col n rm

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

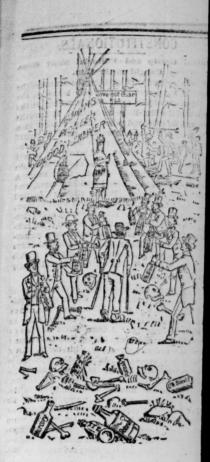
YOU SEE NO OLD STOCK ust think! A solid, 14 kartt gold laurting

Ladies' Watch for \$15, A. F. PICKERT. The Jeweler

Picture Frames, ARTISTS' MATERIALS ART NOVELTIES.

E. A. Horne & Co. 19 Kimball House,

Adjoining Ladies' Entrance.



## What a Con

The veteran conductor of George S. Dasher, writes: "I ha rheumatism. I bought a lot o and took it according to direct of words that would indorse my your BLOOD renewer any strong

Conductor Sout Wester

THE

Who first issued in commer-

cial form the great and purely

VEGETABLE

**Blood Remedy** 

From Southern Forests.

GUINN'S

Pioneer Blood Renewer

THE MAC



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THE SICK, INVALIDS, AGED PEOPLE,

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.





Picture Frames, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, ART NOVELTIES.

E. A. Horne & Co. 19 Kimball House, Adjoining Ladies' Entrance.

## "NO CURE,"

# GUINN'S

Are Hereby Auth orized to Refund the Money if it Does not Cure

## What a Con | ductor Says.

The veteran conductor of the Southwestern railroad, Mr. George S. Dasher, writes: "I ha ve been a great sufferer from rheumatism. I bought a lot of Guinn's Pioneer BLOOD Renewer and took it according to directions. It cured me. If I knew of words that would indorse my sentiments as to the worth of your BLOOD renewer any strong er I would write them here. GEORGE S DASHER.

Conductor Southwester | n R. R. Division Central R. R.

PE OPLE

# THE MERCHAN TS DEALING IN

# PIONEER

## R ECOGNIZE THE

## R. GUINN

First manufactured and sold his medicine from

PERRY, GA.,

in an humble way, using an ordinary iron pot for boiling. The business wasrun underthe name of

SWIFT & GUINN,

PERRY, GA.

#### MEDIC INE COMP



Vegetable Blood Medicine.

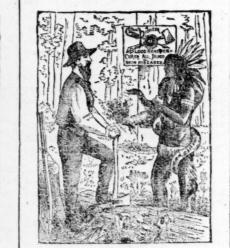
proved to the do ubting medical world, the exist ence of a Purely

## "NO P

the Diseases for Which it is Reco mmended, and w hen Taken According to Dir ections, Cures

RHEUMATISM, MERCU RIAL POISON, SCROFU LOUS AFFECTIONS, GL ANDULAR SWELLINGS, ASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS, BLOOD POISO N, FEMALE COMPLAI NTS, ETC.

THIS GREAT BLOOD RENEWER IS THE GREATEST TONIC KNOWN AND ABSOLU TELY HARMLESS!



## What a Con ductor Says.

George S. Dasher, writes: "I hav e been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, I bought a lot of Guinn's Pioneer BLOOD Renewer and took it according to direc tions. It cured me. If I knew of words that would indorse my sentiments as to the worth of your BLOOD renewer any stronger | I would write them here.



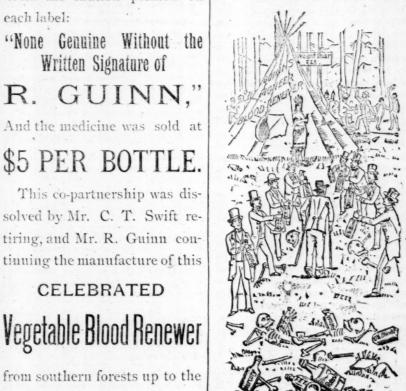
The veteran conductor of the Southwestern railroad, Mr.

GEORGE S. DASHER, Conductor Southwester | n R. R. Division Central R. R.

Mr. R. GUINN has his ac-

count books showing sales by

## OLD PIONEER.



\$5 PER BOTTLE This co-partnership was dis-

With the caution printed on

Written Signature of

R. GUINN,"

each label:

solved by Mr. C. T. Swift retiring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this CELEBRATED

from southern forests up to the present time.

#### MACON. ANY,



Price per bottle \$1.00 and \$1.75.

him to parties who came years after with alphabetical repetitions, and who seek to take from him the Ironors and rewards-that his genius, enterprise and money in first labeling and introducing to commerce this boon to the afflicted-clearly entitleshim to. He has now sold his right there-

GEORGIA.



Whose label will now be a guaran tee that the med icine will be kept up to that high s tandard, without shadow of var ying, that first

Your Druggist sel ls Guinn's Pioneer.

Essay on BLOOD'AND SKIN DISEASES mailed free on application to MACON M EDICINE CO., Macon, Ga.







R. GUINN TRAVES FO | R THE COMPANY.

THE DALLY CONSTITUTION IS PUELISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OF MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT SI FER MOSTH, \$2.50 FOR THEE MOSTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS ILLEDING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS INTIFE FERICIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER AND WILL. Advertising raths defeated on application, paper, and will be furnished on application. Correspondence containing important news, solicited from all parts of the country.

Solicited from all parts of the country.

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

Indications for the south Atlantic states. fair weather, stationary, followed during Fri day by slowly rising temperature; northwesterly winds, becoming variable Frosts in interior this morning. East Gulf fair weather, slowly risin temperature, winds becoming variable.

NOTHING could have been sadder and sweeter than Brother Blaine's political death if, as the story goes, he was really killed by the mugwumps.

MARY Down, white, married John Peters, negro, near Hartford, Connecticut, the other day. The happy couple made a wedding tour, according to a telegram, "through the negro section of the city, visiting the lowest dives." How is this? Are the negroes in Hartford no better than the negroes in the south?

Some of the papers are inquiring if it is in the nature of genuine civil service reform for an office holder, under the present adminis tration, to be printing an administration organ in New York. This, of course, is a hit at District Attorney Dorsheimer, who is editing the Star. As a matter of fact, the Star is not an organ of the administration, but Editor Dorsheimer takes occasion, every once in a while, to show that his gratitude i paramount, so to speak.

In St. Louis, the other day, some one ga Mr. John Husch a cigar. When John went home he lit his cigar, took his wife on hi lap, and prepared to enjoy what is known in the west as "domestic felicity." The cigar exploded and severely injured Mrs. Huseb. and now Mr. Husch is suing the man that gave it to him for \$5,000 damages. The other man ought to file a demurrer and ask by what right Mr. Husch had his wife on his lap. If people are allowed to go on in this way in St. Louis, it is no wonder that cigars up and explode.

#### As to the Election.

With the closing of the count of yesterday' ballots, Atlanta entered upon the most tre mendous experiment, tried by any city of more than 50,000 people, within the pas

No man can say what the outcome of this experiment will be. The most devout prohibitionist cannot deny; even to himself, that there are doubts in its solution. The wisest man cannot foresee clearly its ultimate results. With this uncertainty staring her in the face. Atlanta has staked her all on the experiment, and volunteered to blaze the way in this new departure for cities, whether it leads to disaster or prosperity.

These reflections should imprely every man who voted for prohibitionwith the new responsibilities that rest upon them this morning. Instead of exulting over a victory that is not yet half won, they should address themselves with energy and carnestness to repairing what temporary troubles may result from their votes, and prevent them from settling into permanent disaster. These words are written in no spirit of foreboding, but in kindness and sincerity. Upon the shoulders of the prohibitionists of Atlanta rests not only in large measure the responsibility for Atlanta's future, but also the responsibility for the future of prehibition in cities.

Every citizen of Atlanta, no matter how he may have voted in yesterday's contest, will feel that this morning brings to him added duties as a citizen. He will feel that Atlanta needs his unremitting labor and love now as she never did before. If it shall be proved that this experiment was unwise, he should have the consciousness that, whether responsible for it or not, he has earnestly striven to lessen the injury it may wreak.

If it proves successful, he will feel that he has borne his part in brightening her glory and furthering her prosperity.

Atlanta is our home. Whether it is wet or dry, it is our Atlanta. Our faith is pinned to the old red hills on which she sits, and our interests are centered here. Many of us, most of us, we may say, intend that what we gather here shall be left as an inheritance to our children. It behooves every man, therefore, accepting the situation as best he can, to discard all passion and give, as he has always given, his best energies to the upbuilding of Atlanta and the maintenance of her prosperity.

It is said by the prohibitionists that every city owes it to her citizens to protect them from temptation. It is certainly true that every city owes every honest citizen within its limits an honest day's work when he wants it or needs it. This truth, which has not been voted by a majority, and is not to be enforced by law, is quite as binding and quite as sacred as the other can possibly be: A thousand men living in enforced idleness while their families suffer, if not as had as a thousand men'living in casual or habitual drunkenness, make a pitiable sight, and one that should nerve the arm and make

These words are written for Atlanta. They are addressed to the people of Atlanta. We believe they will be appreciated by the people of Atlanta.

The Death of Mr. Hendricks.

We do not say the death of the vice pres dent. This is one case where the man outranks the office. As high as the office is, the death of the man will carry sorrow to mor hearts, and leave a larger vacancy in public affairs than the death of the officer possibly could.

Few men had stronger hold on the affect tion of the people than Mr. Hendricks. He was a popular idol. He addressed himself always to the people rather than to the politicians. He looked above and beyond the head of the men who contested with him. and addressed himself to the dim and vast populace beyond, the hum of whose industry reached his ears and was music to them. His real power was with the people, and he was weak with the men who pettifogged. This weakness alone prevented his reaching the highest office within the gift of the American

Next to the man, whose victory he made ure in 1876, and in whose place he might have confirmed it, he was porhaps the greatest of living democrats. Of singularly pure character, of gentle and sincere nature, he was as lovable in his private Trelations as in his public appearings. His death will be mourned by democrats as by those who have lost a friend and champion, and by Americans everywhere as one of the most illustrious of their race, and one of the best types of their civilization.

The Death of King Alfonso. Our dispatches this morning announce the

death of Alfonso XII of Spain. The death of the young king was not unexpected. For some time past he has been struggling with consumption and a complication of other diseases, and his constitution was too much impaired by the excesses of wouth to sustain him in the unequal fight.

In 1875 the army called Alfonso, who was then living in exile with his mother, the ex-Queen Isabella, to the throne of Spain. He accepted the call, and placing himself at the head of the troops, remained in the field until the Carlists were crushed and scattered. The suppression of the rebellion in Cuba next engaged his attention, and this was accomplished in due time.

Under Alfonso's rule, it cannot be said that Spain made any marked progress. An empty exchequer and warring factions hampered the king. Unable to play an important part in the politics of Europe, he consoled himself by plunging into fashionable dissipation. He made his court the most licentions in Europe. In him the notorious vices of Queen Isabella were renewed, and made the scandal of the time. The death of such a ruler will not be regarded as a public calamity. There is no reason why the government should be disturbed, and yet it is impossible to make a prediction. The un-

expected frequently happens in Spain.

A Day of Thanksgiving. Today is a day of thanksgiving and pager nd there is no doubt that it will be observed more generally in the south than ever he are We have, indeed, much to be thankful for in the south, and especially in Georgia. We have had no booms in business, and we have not been exempt from a touch of the lated times that have visited all commercial com munities during the past two years; but dur ing the twelve months just gone, we have had easonably good times.

In the south, and in Georgia, crops have been exceptionally good. Our farmers are forehanded as never before, our material reources have attracted the attention of capi talists, the work of development has pro reeded steadily, and a beneficent Providence has smiled on us in a thousand ways. There much to be thankful for.

In addition to this, foday beholds the clos of a most exciting contest in Atlanta. Presumably our fatigued inhabitants are to hear no more prohibition and anti-prohibition arguments, at least for a time, and this fact ought to add a new and keener zest to the thanksgiving dinner. We are to have rest, and peace, and quiet, and these things we

ought to be thankful for. Another Line to New York.

It is now settled that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is going to New York. But it is not going there immediately. The new line will not be completed to Philadelphia until next May, and then a link is to be built between Bound Brook and Elizabethport. The line complete will be: The Baltimore and Ohio tracks to Philadelphia; the Reading railroad to Bound Brook; a new link to be constructed, eighteen miles long, to Elizabethport; from Elizabethport to Staten Island, two miles, by a bridge to be built over the Kill von Kull inlet, and from Staten Island to the Battery, New York city, by steam ferry in fifteen minutes. The line is six miles shorter than the Pennsylvania line, but it will scarcely be quicker on account of the long ferriage, and the long bridge over the Kill von Kull. This manner of entering New York was obtained through the pur chase of the Staten Island Rapid Transit railroad, together with a great front on Staten Island and deep water. The acquisition makes the Baltimore and Ohio railroad a New York trunk line at once, or if not at once, certainly as soon as the line is completed to Philadelphia. There is a commotion among the old trunk lines, but they will probably become hardened to the situation before the new line is ready to cut rates if its per cent

age in the pool is not satisfactory to itself. The south is interested in the new project. Heretofore the south has practically had but one all-rail connection with the eastern cities. We will soon have two full sized, healthy rivals.

Supporting the Administration. The New York Sun takes somewhat too seriously the question put by Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia-"If the democratic organs could pull the Cleveland administration down, what profit would the democracy gain." The question is hardly tireless the energies of every good citizen. worth considering. There are no democratic

organs engaged in an effort to pull down the Cleveland administration, and no democrats who are pestered with so unpatriotic a de

On the contrary, all democrats, so far a we know, are united and harmonious in the purpose to strengthen and build up the Cleveland administration. For, whatever experiments the president may have made r may now be making in the direction of so-called civil service reform, his administration is certain to be thoroughly and completely democratic in the end. For a president is compelled to have the sympathetic and hearty support of a compact party or anization in order to make his administra on a success.

Office-seekers are no doubt troublesome but the offices will finally be filled with democrats. A party is simply a means to an end-and the end is not holding office, but the carrying out of certain well-defined principles of government. The party or ganization is a means to that end, and the holding of office is a means to that end. A democratic administration is itself a means to that end, and those who are fretting the president with theories of so-called civil service reform will presently drop out of sight. and the party will proceed to put democratic principles in operation in every department f the government.

There are no democratic organs trying to oull down Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Serb and Bulgar.

The Serbs won at the outset in a few skirmishes by their dash and superior organiza ion"; but as soon as Prince Alexander could ollect and rally the Bulgars, the tide of battle was turned, and the Serbs were driven back into their own country. The picnic to Sofia is ndefinitely postponed, and there is woe and rouble at Belgrade, and especially in the palace, where King Milan will rejoin in no enviable frame of mind the beautiful queen. He went out to conquer, and he comes back pretty well used up.

It was not a great war, and neither side adly hurt, if no mention is made of Servian oride. It is announced that King Milan has ccepted the armistice proposed by the powrs : and the chances now are, that the status one ante will be restored, and the Sick Man allowed to retain a foothold in Europe until matters are riper for his repulsion.

THE genial Mark Twain is about to become fty years of age. Everybody wishes him

THE king of Wurtemburg has taken a fancy a young American named Jackson. He has onferred a title of nobility upon him and ade him privy councillor. Kings as a rule re very fond of Americans. They like them ecause they are good. This alone speaks volmes in favor of the superiority of our repubcan system over the effete monarchies of the

It is now said that Tammany will practical absorb the county. Very well. This mean moeratic harmony, THE interior department, which is the most

orrupt hole in Washington, is still a refuge for epublicans. The place must be cleared out. ORGANIZED charity is a good thing, but ometimes it is mightily puffed up. It puts on rirs, and, like a cat, must be rubbed the right way. At the Louisville hospital last week an unfortunate woman, dying with consumption was taken in. Rendered nervous and irritable he rules of the institution. For this misco uct the dying creature was forced out on the street in a shower of drenching rain. After being exposed to the storm several hours, the roman was thrown into the patrol wagon and ent to the stationhouse to die. The authoriics of the Louisville hospital don't know much bout charity, but they have evidently reduced

JOHN A. LOGAN-is still engaged in flattering he mugwumps. He says they did it.

THE northern statisticians who maintain he negroes are increasing at a more rapid rate han the whites should - read the state news olumns of the southern papers. The number of babies burned to death in negro cabins this eason is without a precedent.

ONE of the war eries which soared high above he jarring clanger of the prohibition campaign still lingers with us; and even on this peaceful Thanksgiving Day it should be heeded. It is Don't be a clam!"

ELKINS jumps up and declares that Brother Blaine is out of politics. But where is B. F.

A DEMENTED stranger frightened the people Decatur, Ill., the other day, by rushing into heir houses and scattering his money right nd left. He stuffed \$500 in a pitcher in one use, and threw a roll of bills under the bed another. The women were so indignant nat they assaulted the man with broomstick nd drove him off.

THE forest fires this season in Arkansas are e most extensive ever known. In some lo alities farms have been devastated and peo ple forced to flee for their lives. The forests re as dry as tinder and the fiery tornado rages with nothing to bar its way. All over the state the skies are lighted at night by the effection from the fires, and the spectacle is henomenally grand and beautiful.

KING MILAN marched in and then marched ut again. He is evidently a mugwump.

THE Chinese minister at Washington i reatly irritated by the western outrages upon his countrymen. He says that his government may be driven to adopt retaliatory measures As this minister will soon return to China it i quite probable that he will exercise a potent influence in shaping its foreign policy. Under the circumstances it will be decidedly to our interest to protect the Chinese in their rights If we do not Americans and their property in China will be in imminent danger,

Now, then, let's all settle down and keep quiet for a few months. What Atlanta needs

THIRTY-ONE years ago Leonard Poole, of Holook, Mass., bade farewell to his young wife nd infant daughter, and started to California o make his fortune in the gold mines. Year after year the miner worked on, sending his family remittances when he could. The child grew to womanhood and married. The wife waited patiently for the return of her husband. About a year ago she died. A month or two

igo Poole found that he had accumulated suficient wealth to justify him in returning. He ecreted his money about his person and took a rain for the east. Crossing one of the western deserts a band of robbers captured the train and stripped the passengers. Old man Poole lost everything he had. He was struck on the head and severely injured. Kind nearted people passed him on and he succeeded reaching Boston. In that city he disappeard His son-in-law made a search and found im in the workhouse, where he had been sent s a vagrant. The old man was at once re ased and is now at his daughter's home hattered in health, but on the road to r overv.

THERE is a bogus Sam Jones in Minnesot He must be a tremendous fraud, for there only one Sam Jones in this vale of tears.

EDITOR LABOUCHERE, of the London Truth, emarked at a supper the other night that he and been a total abstinence man for fifteen rears, not on account of any moral influence but simply because he had tried the liquors of all countries and had found that none of them improved his health, but on the contrary disgreed with him. A curious thing about Laouchere is the fact that he is the most temerate man in the use of tobacco to be found in he United Kingdom.

THE New York Herald speaks of two gentlenen as "pere et fils." The Herald is too high oned to use such plain English as "father and son." Still there will always be millions of low bred persons in this country whow ill pro fer to use English in the ordinary affairs of life

It is reported that a bogus Sam Jones is tryug to revive the small towns in Minnesota. It not likely that the bogus article will meet with much success. The genuine Sam Jones is now whooping up St. Louis, and the accounts of his work cannot fail to reach Minnesota The bogus evangelist will have to skip and try his hand on rural regions remote from to graph lines and postoffices.

A French physician says that alcohol has arasitic life. They are very lively parasite

DANIEL WILKINSON, who was hanged by nurder at Thomaston, Me., last Tuesday, had : omfortable belief for a criminal. He held at after death all would be a blank. If hi lankness had commenced at a much earlie period it would have been better for all partie oncerned.

I'v Mr. Morosini does not choose to forgiv his daughter Victoria for marrying a coach man it is nobody's business. But if he propose to continue making himself ridiculous the pub ic will take a lively interest in the affair. Hi cast that he "is a Roman and knows how to hate" is nonsense. There have been all sorts of Romans. Some carried swords and others hand ergans. Some were industrions and honest while others were lazy and dishones The Roman capacity for hating has been matched by the forgiving disposition of great Romans. If Mr. Morosini desires to live up to a Roman model let him select a good one. As is he talks more like a fool than a sensible

JUDGE ALLEN, of the city court of Nashville aid the other day from the bench that the city was "full of cranks and idiots," and that on th ity newspapers were "cranks, idiots, scoun drels and the representatives of scoundrels. Judge Allen will either make or break if he ceeps up this racket.

THE newspaper correspondents all say tha Mr. Conkling shows his teeth when a journalist presents himself. Perhaps Mr. Conkling is proud of his teeth.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Professor Huxley is incurably deaf. NEARLY 600 newspapers in the United State

ar the name of Nev IT is proposed in Canada to render all debts nder \$50 uncollectable by law. "Her majesty seems to have aged consider

bly during the last ten months," writes Mr. La THE family of General McClellan is well pro ided for, as the general has been in receipt of about 60,000 per annum for several years.

A SINGLE ticket from Boston to Denver and turn was recently sold in Boston for \$2,481. I arries a party of nine in a special car with stop

The supreme court of Wisconsin has decided nat tramps have the right to tramp so long as they do not trespass. The decision will not help the

RUMOR hath it that the old dake of Com ridge is soon to be retired from the post of com nander-in-chief, and to be succeeded by the queen

on, the Duke of Connaught. . THERE is reason to fear that "Society" has notion to frown upon Cleveland. If society hould do such a thing, Cleveland would be popu arized in an alarming degree.

"CHARLIE" OSROPY the dead New York oker, set out two or three years ago to build a country seat at Mamaroneck, intending to spend \$100,000 on the place. It cost him \$600,000.

In his sermon on Sunday Mr. Beecher said ne had been informed that Mr. Claffin's charitie nounted to nearly \$1,000,000. The public would ever know where this golden shower was to fall. ABOUT 1,000,000 terrapin are taken every ear from the Chespeake bay, to say nothing of those devoured by muskrats and other foes the supply cannot last very long at this rate of de-

THE Alcanzar, a new theatre built in San Francisco by Mr. DeYoung, the owner of the Chronicle, has Moorish decorations throughout. The drop curtain, representing a Moorish scene, is a "work of art."

PROFESSOR MARSH, of Yale college, declares that the brains of some animals now extinct were large, whereupon the Chicago Tribune remarks The same thing was observed in some America THE cotton crop in Central Asia has been un-

nally good this year. Many owners of cotton mill in Rússia seem to prefer Central Asia to American cotton, and have established direct relations with he planters of Bokhara, Tashkend and Khiya. THE suspicion is growing that King Milan's rowess is, after all, of a piece with the valor of the ord high executioner of Japan, who

Bared his big right arm And drew his snickershee."

A DISPATCH from Paris says that Mme, Patti as been ordered by her physicians to take a nonths' complete rest. This will cause the co apse of her projected tour through Belgium and Holland. From here she will go directly to Pesth A NEW pretender to part of Victor Hugo's ortune has eropped up. He claims to be the grea

laples ninety years ago and married an Italian lady. By an accident in the baptismal register the claimant's name was inscribed as Pasquale Ugo. He is a shoemaker. Dr. Edson, of the New York health departent, has had the dye of some bright red stockings, which were made in Saxony, examined, and the analysis discovered that it contained assenic and antimony. Both poison the skin, and what is known as antimony wash is produced by underclothing the dye of which is fixed with antimony. Children are the especial sufferers from antimony rash, as they are most likely, to wear, the bright colors which contain the poison.

randson of Hugo's uncle George, who settled near

Sam Jones in St. Louis. Messrs. Sam Jones and Sam Small begin today a

nion meeting in St. Louis that promises to be the ost remarkable religious meeting ever held in this country. All the pastors of the city have united in the meeting, and Mr. G. A. Baker, president of the Continental bank, is head of the committee on an angements. The exposition music hall has been aged by the committee at a cost of three hur ed dollars per day, and Mr. Jones has been urged give St. Louis a full month.

Reporters of the St. Louis papers rode out seventy miles with the committee to meet Mr. Jone and all of them had extended interviews with him e copy from the Republican a few points about

"I would fike to ask you a question or two upon blical matters," suggested the reporter, after a use. Mr. Jones expressed a willinguess to re ond, and the reporter said; ond, and the reporter said:
There has been much discussion as to wherein, after slaying Abel and fleeing into the land o That's easily answered; he got her from his ersin-law, replied Mr. Jones, with a hearty

Well, tell me your idea of hell; do you believ Why, of course I do."
Well, where is it?"

As I never expect to go there. I never took the I'M HEADING THAT WAY, nt before I'm in heaven six months I'll know a

hese things, and I'm satisfied to wait until the I think those fellows who are going to hell had better find out where it is. When I emigrate to a country, I always inquire about it.

THROUGH THE DOG. The owner of the dog come out and demande Sir! What did you stick that fork through my de for?' The fellow replied: What did your dog con at me for?' Why didn't you strike him with t other end of the fork?' The fellow replied: 'W

't he come at me with the other end?'
e reporter called Mr. Jones's attentionable paragraph in the Republican young, wherein he was requested to hu
while here. He read it with a smile when their editorial and reportorial columns days ago I received a letter from a promeducator from Teamessee, saying that he was a happy Christian, and was first deeply that by a sermion of mine published by the paper a few wood. educator a happy Christian, used by a sermon of mine pubrished by a sermon of the pubrished by a sermon of mine pubrished by a sermon of mi

A Hereditary Ailment.

from the Detroit Free Press.

A great big overgrown tough entered a Gran River avenue saloon yesterday in search of gore He was "primed," and he asserted that he was ug y. He even acknowledged that he intended to hur omeboey before he got out, and it would be an in ary requiring the united service of at least three minent surgeons. The barkeeper was reading a ovel, head down and elbows on the bar, and b id not look up as the big tough' pounded on the erry and called out

'em up! I tell you to set 'em up for al An old farmer who had been warming his shin t up and sneaked out. He said he didn't propo go back home to Maria a cripple for life as followed by a lanky youth with brick-colored ir, who observed that the doctor had forbidder m to fight for the next three weeks.

'Are your going to set 'em up?" howled the tough he pounded some more was the quiet reply

Then the consequences be upon your own With this he peeled his coat, and the two remain men bolted for the door. One excused himse the grounds that he didn't want to hurt any dy, and the other said he had just lieked two me the street and was waiting for his second wind s they went out the tough upset a table, and he as about to overturn the stove when the little bar ceper shut up his book with a sigh, came from be d the bar, and exhibited signs of life. He took re tough by the car and said:

What fur?"

Damages! Two silver dollars were handed over, and then 1 the big fellow out doors and marched him u nd down the walk three or four times to show hi . By and by he stood bim on the gutter, gar m a tremendous kick and observed:

You go home!" The big fellow waded through the mud to the op site side and stood and looked back. One of the spectators approached him and said:

"You didn't make much of a fight." "I'didn't ch? Well, now, I want you to unde and that I showed more clear grit in this litt 'Then you aren't much of a fighter."

o a whisper, "you are dead-right! I go in all right at the minute I'm tackled my sand gives ont. elieve it "be-reditary, and I'm going to a doctor is examined."
"You go home!" shouted the barkeeper.
"Yes—I'm going—good day!"
And he went off without ence turning to look be ind him.

The Biggest Things on Earth.

rom the Philadelphia News The greatest wall in the world is the Chise wall, built by the first emperer of the Tsin ynasty, about 220 B. C., as a protection against the It traverses the northern boundary of hina, and is carried over the highest hills, the ne deepest valleys, across rivers and every other atural obstacle. Its length is 1.250 mites. Among the most remarkable natural echoes hat of Eagle's Nest on the banks of Killarney, i I, which repeats a bugle call until a seems ounded from a hundred instruments, and the banks of the Naha between Bingen oblents, which repeats a sound seventeen The most remarkable artificial scho known

he greatest cataract in the world is that of Niag espendicular descent of 158 feet. American fall is 167 feet. The leb carries a larger volume. which carries a larger volume of water than the American fall. Is about 600 yards wide and extends from the Camedian short to Goat island.

The biggest diamond in the world, if indeed it be a diamond, is the Braganza, which forms a part of the Portuguese crown jewels. It weighs 1,850 karats. However, not a little doubt exists of its being a diamond, as the government has never allowed it to be tested. It was found in Brazil in 1741.

741.
The largest tested but uncut diamond is the Matann, belonging to the Rajah of Matann, in Borneo. I is of pure water, weighs 367 karats, and is of pear hape, indented at the thick end. It was found thout 1760 at Landark, in Borneo. It has been the about 1760 at Landark, in Borneo. It was found cause of a sangulnary war. Before it was cut the Kohl-poor, which is one of the English erown jewels, was the largest tested diamond. It then weighed 793 karats. When in possession of the Emperor Aurengezbe it was reduced by unskillful cutting to 186 karats. During the Sikh muthy it was captured by British troops and presented to Queen Victoria. It was reduced now weighs 106. CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

A red clay road winding along the summit of the A red city read which are on the p top of one of the great hills Istanding in the hadow of the Blue Ridge mountains! It faces the vest and for miles and miles the eye takes in a ast sweep of hills and mountains, until the rugget ace of the earth is kissed by the horizon and di ppears. In the evening an old man looks toward ne crimson sky that fringes the distant mountain ops-a "good-night" from the sun. of giant proportions! Shelders, broad, and neck of a bison! Bent slightly forward a head covered with long hair as white as snow, nd on each side of the square face are heavy clusary. The clothes hang somewhat loosely, suggestg the shrinkage that years have made in the form hat once would have been a sculptor's joy. Such is picture of General James Longstreet and his air me near Gainesville.

There is something appropriate in the selection of his quiet and beautiful retreat for the sere and yelwhen the smell of gunpowder is as stimulating as a glass of champagne. A deep interest attaches to any old commander, who has led thousands of men death and met thousands with death. To a ngster of ante-bellum date, the story of the war is romance. It seems so queer that such a uiet old man could have ever been 'Lae's wa se," and the memory of his mighty battl cens so in contrast to the dreamy quiet of his ome and the calm peace of the landscape upon which his dimming eyes look out. There werd three: Lee, Longstreet and Jackson. Two have passed over the river and rest under the shade of ne trees." The third is nearing the sunset of life.

General Longstreet lives amid books and memories, and he's mighty good company to talk to. 15 s not extravagant to say that the man who comnanded half of Lee's army would be an interesting ompanion twenty years after the war. The warorse of twenty odd years ago has given place to g ery patient little black mule-an-an un-warlike

"A mule," said the general as the drove along the ridge road, "labors under the impression that was, time is, but time shall be no more."

General Longstreet tells the following good stor "On one occasion certain of the confederat; leaders were discussing the matter of putting the out these labove me bent me over to Aleck stephens, with instructions to try to convert him to he policy of putting the negroes in. I rode o rom camp to where Mr. Stephens was, and after & short conversation brought up the subject I was peak with him on. No sooner had I done so than hopped up and made me h of over an hour's leng

fou can imagine my feelings. When he ded and sat down we talked of other matter or a while, and then I casually mentioned the ne oes again. Up jumped little Aleck and made me nother speech of an hour or so's length. I. a lone tor, sat it through. He finished, sat down and re had a short conversation on some other topic. third time I ventured to speak of the negroes and p hopped the great commoner and made me anther speech. When he sat down I stole a glance at my watch. It was two o'clock in the morning. I bade Mr. Stephens good-night and rode back to camp. I reported that I was perfectly willing to go with the war, but if anybody wanted Aleck tephens argued into anything they'd have to send

General Longstreet is spending most of his time in literary work. He is busy with some valuable paers on the war for the Century magazine. His re-ollections are as vivid as though the war had osed but a month ago.

Mr. James Boyle, staff correspondent of the Chr innati Commercial Gazette, came down to Atlanta o see the prohibition election. Last night he

"I confess I am surprised at the good order I bava seen today. It is wonderful to me how a city can east such a heavy vote after such an exciting can-paign and not have any difficulties or disorder. I as around the polls all day and I did not see a ingle drunken man, nor did I see any distu hatever. I have telegraphed my paper that fact. is a lasting credit to the people of Atlanta that v can conduct an election so fairly and with

Mr. Boyle expects a small but very im ody of business men! from Cincinnati to visit At inta in a few days on a tour through the south. They will, if they come, consult the business men ent is a discrimination against Cincinnati in natter of freights.

Fate of an Office Cat.

The Guardian, like the Sun and all other well egulated papers, had a cat. It lived on spring communications on the subject of a pu lic park. In its spare moments it would sit on the office counter and He about the circulation. It was a useful cat. But also, it is no more! The follow-ing catagraph explains a sad event:

CF F represents the floor. E is the elevator. C the cat. The elevator was coming down. The cat was looking down. Cat didn't hear elevator. Elevator didn't get out of way of cat. Tableau! Its body was placed on a catafulque and wheeled to the catacombs. To-day we are, to-morrow we sint. The decensed was the youngest child of the tac bracented T. Cat, who died by colliding with a bootpack.

E

The Mugwumps in Hard Luck.

from the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Governor Hill, of New York, appears to know Governor Hill, of New York, appears to know how to fire the democratic heart. Mr. Sterling, an active democrat of Brooklyn, was appointed weigher fit the New York customhouse, a \$2,50 position, but was suspended from office by President Cleveland at the dictation of the New York mugwumps, although his examination showed him competent to fill the place. Governor Hill, recognizing Sterling as an influential democratic worker, has appointed him port warden, a position world \$1,000 per year. Putting this and that together, it seems as if Governor Hill believes that democratis should have reconition for political services. hould have reconition for political whether the mugwumps are pleased or ines of the mugwumps have not fallen but places. They are dispised by the rej and not respected by the democrats,

Mahone and His Son.

rom the New York Tribune. I was chatting with a Washington man one day t week when Senator Mahone walked by us and y acquaintance began to talk of him. Said het he general's affection for his son, Butler, is rearkable. The boy is not so much of a scapegnes he is represented to be. But he can en a glass of liquor without having head. Then he gets wild. Mahone is s head. Then he gets wild. Mahone is voted to the young man. He goes a nenever he gets into trouble and resentativer cost of scandal or cash. An indich I was cognizant occurred at the immer, which shows how Mahone ht. They were both in the crowd of betten Butler rushed over to his father a \$190. The general wanted to know who used for. 'I'm going to bet ou such is Butler's reply, naming the animal, all pulled out the money and hauded it remark, 'All right, but I'm backing the trace.'

A Sailor Song. nurbon and Braganza, They say are royal strains: ne blood of fifty sailors With a yo-heave-ho, And a rumbelow! Flowing, flowing, Coming, going,

t a waft in vain
my little pinnace upon the Spa
From dawn till day is done)
To a sailor's son.

The name that I do bear Means, they all declare, Pennon, standard-bearer, stalwart armor-wearer. Descendant of stout fellows Whom the winter sun still With a yo-heave ho, And a rumbelow,

THE NEWS IN MACON

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENT IN THE CENTRAL CITY

Atianta's Election--A Wedding--Young
Mrs. Winthrop--Changing the Names of
Macon's Suburba--Brief Mention.

MACON, November 25 .- [Special.] -Mr. Louis ielson, who was arrested and locked up in the ity prison under a charge of having robbed a an named Rider of 838, but whose case w missed when brought to trial, has announced intention of suing the city for \$10,000 dame The officers who made the arrest searched Mrs. Nelson's house and she will seek to rever \$5,000. Mr. Nelson says the city authoriies had no right to lock him up, refusing him

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Mccox. November 25.-[Special.]-Of late me very informal changes have been made in the names of various localities in the city. That portion of the city lying on the east side of the river, and which ever since the gallant Major Cook and his brave troopers were staed at old Fort Hawkins, has been know tioned at old Fort Hawkins, has been known as East Macon, has had its name changed to "East End." There is also a disposition on the part of some to change the name of South Maccon to "West End," but the people who reside between Uniouville and Mercer university are beginning to interpose an objection. They claim that they reside in the western part of the city and that the

ame belongs to them. Said a gentleman this orning: "Let us not make any such needles hanges in names, for when that is done it could seen that half the tender memories in onnection with these old and delightful local-ties would be lost in the adoption of the change. No, sir," said he, "let us continue least Macon by its old time name, and he change be made in South Macon; for a such, we have always known them, and so he s know them forever.

Estes-Jones.

Macox, November 25.+ Special |- At 8:30 M.con. November 23.+[Special.]-At 8.33 of lock tonight, at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel J. E. Jones, Colonel Claude Estes, of Gainesville, and Miss Nannie Jones were united in marriage. It was a quiet wedding, amited in marriage. It was a quiet wedding, and the performance of the ceremony was witnessed by only a few relatives and friends. Colonel Estes is a prominent attorney of tainesville, and enjoys are enviable position in his profession. He is well known and has many friends in all parts of Georgia. Miss Jones has long been a favorite in Macon society circles, and is admired by a large circle of themds for her amiable qualities.

Obstructions on the Streets. MACON, November 25.—[Special.]—At a seeting of the city council last night an ordinance was passed requiring the immediate reloval of obstructions of any character upon he streets or sidewalks of the city, except

those specifically permitted by council. The marshal was instructed to enforce the ordinance and to keep it enforced. Its passage cause the removal of sundry dry good es, signs, displays of goods for sale. On An Interesting Mission. Macon, Nevember 25.—[Special.]—Mr. J. B. Pound, editor of the Evening News, left toight via the Central road for Waynesboro,
ser which blace he will be midd in the contral road for waynesboro.

of the late Doctor Palmer, and niece of ge H. E. W. Palmer, of Atlanta. Mr Pound was accompanied to the train by a number of friends, who bade him goodbye wit

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Young Mrs. Winthrop. IACON. November 25.—[Special.]—The mg Mrs. Winthrop company played to an rage audience in the Academy of Music last the popular play was admirably presented. All the pages was a way and and and all special and and a second control of the control ented. All the parts were well sustained and liss Lena Langdon as Constance Winthrop, and Mr. Leighton Baker as Donglas Winthrop-rere called before the curtain, so excellently

they act their parts.

Absorbed in the Election MACON, November 25.—[Special.]—A deep atgrest has been shown here today in the prohi-tion election in Atlanta. The bulletins which ave been posted at several places in the city the day have been su of people eager for the news. Almost

ttle else has been talked about Funeral of Mr. Isaac Winship. ACON, November 25.—[Special.]—The fun of Mr. Isaac Winship took place this morn from the residence of his son, Mr. Emor-ship, and was very largely attended. H

ens and his death has saddened many

MACON, November 25.—[Special.]—At five clock this afternoon, at the residence of the ride's father, Mr. C. H. Freeman, Mr. Frank wens, of Umatilla, Fla., and Miss Carrie Wills reeman, were united in marriage by Rev. A. Clisby. The happy couple left for Florida

Brief Mention.

Macon, November 25.—[Special.]—On the h of December next, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. May ard, who were married five years ago, wi

The wind has been blowing a sort of blizzard The stone foundation for the iron railing ound the Wadley monument has been com-eted. The railing will be put up in a few

The hotels are preparing some magnificent ills of fare for tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.
This morning in front of Brown's hotel Silas Simbish was driving a one horse hack belong to F. W. Wippler, when the horse took right at a bladket on another horse and ran way. The animal broke loose from the hack and taking the sidewalk way down to Flandau to Fland ad taking the sidewalk, ran down to Flaners warehouse where he was stopped.

A few days ago Mr. Henry Abel, Sr., was
riously injured by a horse. Mr. Abel was
tempting to get into his wagon when he made
mastep and fell under the heels of the horse,
hich commenced to kick was the stopped.

ir. Abel.
Mr. W. H. W. H. Cozart, of Augusta, is in the city

Fire in Elberton.

Elberton, Ga., November 25.-[Special.]-Elberton, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]—bout half past seven o'clock last night anarm of fire was sounded. It proved to be at le residence of Professor W. J. Noyes, on clutosh street, and was caused by a burning simney. The fire company was promptly on and and prevented the flames from spreading. I. S. S. Brewer, a gallant fireman, in jumpg from the truck got his ankle painfully art. It is though that the bones are broken, his suffering great pain. The damages to the is suffer-ing great pain. The damages to the se were slight.

Burned to Death.

Preston, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]-sterday morning about 2 o'clock a negr bin in the town was discovered burning. as failing in when found out. The only oc-pant was an old negro woman named Biddy obey. She was entirely consumed by the fire, thing remaining but the backbone and all and some few other bones. Nothing is nown of the origin of the fire.

Pahlonega's Officers. au onega. November 25.—[Special.]—The pg ticket has been nominated for muniofficers for 1886: William A. Charters,
7; Joseph Allen, A. A. Hape, J. W. WoodJohn L. Wallace, councilmen.

Deaths in Georgia

Savania, Ga., November 25.— a Wm. Berill, Sr., an eld citi mty, died a victim to drepay a ar this place on Mendap.

#### CONSTITUTIONALS.

lossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. road winding along the summit of the A big, peaceful looking old house on the of one of the great hills Istanding in the

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The Mugwumps in Hard Luck.

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Macon, November 25.—[Special.]—At five clock this afternoon, at the residence of the nide's father, Mr. C. H. Freeman, Mr. Frank wens, of Umatilla, Fla., and Miss Carrie Wills reman, were united in marriage by Rev. A. C. C. Siby. The happy couple left for Florida middle.

tacox, November 25, -[Special.]—On the who were married five years ago, will rate their wooden wedding. he wind has been blowing a sort of blizzard

ompetent judges say the music at the acadylast night was rather finer than usual. the stone foundation for the iron railing and the Wadley monument has been com-

The hotels are preparing some magnificent als of fare for tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. This morning in front of Brown's hotel Silas which have back belongsht at a bladket on another horse and ran by. The animal broke loose from the hack a taking the sidewalk, ran down to Flanis warehouse where he was stopped.
After days ago Mr. Henry Abel, Sr., was searching to get into his wagon when he made aisstep and fell under the heels of the horse, like the state of the horse of the menced to kick, painfully injuring

z.W. H. Cozart, of Augusta, is in the city is registered at the Lanier house.

Fire in Elberton.

LEFFON, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]—but half past seven o'clock last night an mi of fire was sounded. It proved to be at residence of Professor W. J. Noyes, on intosh street, and was caused by a burning mey. The fire company was promptly on d and prevented the flames from spreading. S. S. Brewer, a galant fireman, in jumpfrom the truck got his ankle painfully. It is thought that the boas are broken. suffer-ing great pain. The damages to the were slight.

Burned to Death.

Theston, 'Ga., November 25.—[Special.]—

terday morning about 2 o'clock a negro
in in the town was discovered burning. It
a taling in when foundout. The only octent was an old negro woman named Biddy
by. She was entirely consumed by the fire,
thing remaining but the backbone and remaining but the backbone and ad some few other bones. Nothing is of the origin of the tire.

Dahlonega's Officers. ban owega, November 25.—[Special.]—The log ng ticket has been nominated for muni-officers for 1886: William A. Charters, Jor, Joseph Allen, A. A. Hape, J. W. Wood-d, John L. Wallace, councilmen.

Deaths in Georgia.

NIVANIA, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]—

Wm. Berlil, Sr. an eld citizen of our mix, died a victim to drepsy at his home a this place on Monday.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Muscogee Superior Court - Social Events-Other Notes.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]-In Muscogee superior court today, several cases against the Central line of boats, growing out of the sinking of the Wylly, were dismissed on a demurrer. The grand jury returned five true bills and one special presentment.

The regular german by L'Allegro German club has been postponed to next Tuesday night. It will be at the Rankin house, and will be led by John Penbedy. Ir.

Willie, the little son of Mrs. B. W. Miller, of Browneville, died at eight o'clock this morning. At the base ball meeting this afternoon a committee was appointed to solicit subscrip-tions from the lovers of the sport. The sub-scription list has already been opened, and sev-

eral hundred dollars subscribed.
Union Thanksgiving services will be held at
St. Luke's tomorrow. Rev. W. A. Carter will A festival will be given at the residence of Mr. W. R. Bedell Friday night for the benefit of the Band of Hope and St. Luke Sunday-

chool.

There was an elegant entertainment at the

residence of Ex-Governor Smith tonight. It was the debut party of Miss Florida Welborne, daughter of Mrs. Governor Smith.

The news of the death of Vice-President Hendricks causes profound sorrow here. The United States flag is floating at half mast from the ton of the hell tower. the top of the bell tower.

Sneak thieves visited the residences of Mr. Richard Hunter and Mr. Hamp Whittlesey last night. They carried off several articles from both places. The families were at supper at the time. at the time.

A fire occurred on the southeast con

twelve o'clock tonight. A two room house, owned by Jubilee Love, colored, was destroyed. It was unoccupied, Love and his family having removed to Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday.

THE BLEEDING THROAT. The Bloody Tragedy of a Fire in St. Louis Yesterday.

St. Lotts, November 25.—At two o'clock this a. m. a fire was discovered in one of the north rooms of the Metropolitan hotel, Seventh street. The fire department arrived promptly, but the flames gained such headway that it required considerable effort to confine them to the building. One man was taken man was seen at the window on the third floor, but seemed powerless to open it. A fireman threw a rock breaking the win-dow, and the woman threw herself head fore-most to the pavement. She died a few min-utes later. She was badly burned and had a deep incision in her threat, which looked as though it had been done with a racer. It is though it had been done with a razor. It is thought the building was accidentally set on fire by some woman's lover, although there are rumors that the woman whose throat was cut had been murdered and the assassin set fire to the building to cover his crime.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS

The Liberals Snowed Under by the Tories.

LONDON, November 25,---Yesterday's voting was decisive of the collapse of the liberals. It was decisive of the collapse of the liberals. If the conservative successes continue in the same ratio, which is now considered probable, the conservative majority in parliament will overtop the combined liberal and Parnellite vote. Of the three greatest electorates voting yesterday Liverpool returned eight conservatives and one nationalist; Leeds three censervatives and two liberals; Herbert Gladstone and Sir Lyon Playfair, both of whom are popular; and Sheffeld three conservatives and two liberals. The conservative majorities were mostly large, while the majorities of the liberals were small. while the majorities of the liberals were small Lord Randolph Churchill carried Paddington by a vote of 2,374, against 1,025 for his opponent. The defeat of Gladstone's ministers Hugh Childers and Lefevre, and two of his under secretaries, Messrs, Hayter and Holmos adds to the conservative triumph. The liberal-

carried a number of new seats, but in no in-stance did they oust a tory from an old conservative seat anterest the conservative ecesses were chiefly obtained in former lib otland," the Pall Mall Gazette adds, "reains true to liberalism."
The Irish vote gave powerful assistance to

tories and 5 Parnellites have been elected. The liberals have thus far gained five scats and the tories twenty-three.

ports make the net tory gain twenty THROUGH THE BRIDGE.

A Terrible Plunge Into the Waters of Death --Three Men Killed.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 25.—[Special.] The most horrible railway accident that has ever occurred in this section happened at 10 o'clock this morning, on the Western North Carolina railroad, at a point called Deep Water, on the French Broad river, near Warm springs, resulting in the instant death of three men.

The western bound freight train on the track encountered an immease boulder, which had rolled down from the overbanging mountain, and which; owing to the curve in the road, could not be seen till too late to stop the train. The train plunged into a whithpool seventy-eight feet deep, carrying with it to instant death George W. Parrish, engineer, formerly of Lynchburg, aged 25; a negro named Whitney, of this city, fireman, aid the brakeman, George Ennis. None of the bodies have yet been recovered. George Parrish was to have been married on Caristmas eve to a young lady in Lynchburg, Va.

lady in Lynchburg, Va. The Result of a Broken Rail.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 25.—A broken rail on the Chester and Lenoir narrow gauge road hrew all the ears of the passenger train off the rack and down an embankinent, near Gastonia, to-

Deaths in Georgia. Marketta, November 25.—Special.]—Richard Winn, United States commissioner at this place, died at the residence of his father yesterday, of consumption. He was the youngest son of Major W. T. Winn and brother to Hon. Will J. Winn. He was in his 28th year, and was a promising lawyer and leaves beside his family a host of friends and acquaintances to mourn his loss. His funeral will occur Friday at 10½ a. m. at the Presbyterian church.

The Smallpox in Montreal. MONTREAL, November 25.—The official rearns to the health office today show that there were six deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday, one at Mt. Royal hospital and five in St. Canegonde, Longaeville, just opposite the city, there a 'e said

The North Georgia Conference. Newnan, Ga. November 25.—[Special.]—
The North Georgia conference met at 9 a. m. with Bishep Wilson presiding. J. H. Baxter was elected sceretary. Committees were appointed. A large attendance. Seventeen preachers applying for admission. At J. Jarrell preached an impressive sermon at 7 p. m.

Marriage in Grantville. GRANTVILLE Ga., November 25.—[Special.]
Married at the residence of Colonel W. A.,
Past, by Rev. A. G. Worley, Mr. Walter Wisdom,
of Hogansville, to Miss Lela Arnold, of this
villege.

Prohibition Points. Now that victory has come let us be thankful and acidness outselves earnestly to the task or results harmony and demonstrating as far as we can that probibition is best for all our people and for the business interests of our city.

Another word. Let the friends of probibition register for the city election. The books close on register for the city election. The books close on register for the city election. The books close on register in the city election are eligible to register in the city election. Books open at city clerk's office, No. 11 East Alabama street, and No. 20 Peachtree street.

An Acceptable Holiday Gift, A Bottle of COLGATE & Co.'s Cashmere Bouquet Perfume for the Handkerchief.

HENDRICKS'S DEATH.

Continued From First Page.

her an age. Upon dismissing her guest, who her-an age. Upon dismissing her guest, who had called on some business, she hastened up stairs to Mr. Hendrick's room and approached him under the impression that he was sleeping, but on stepping to the bed and speaking to him, the awful and appalling fact of the presence of death was made evident to her. Dr. Thompson said that save a light cyanosis of the lips and limputity of the sides of the jaws, the color of the features was perfectly natural. But there was a slight, although significant, drawing aside of the lower though significant, drawing aside of the low-lip to the right side, as is seen in facial paral-sis of the left side. Mr. Hendricks had su fered for a long time with a slight paralysis the left hand, and Dr. Thompson had often noticed timidity and carefulness in the use of it in public. Mr. Hendricks had often told the doctor that when he died he should like to go doctor that when he died he should like to go off with paralysis, as it was a painless death, and took off without knowledge or forebodings of the inevitable hour. Dr. Thompsou spoke of the great physical and mental strain to which Mr. Hendricks had been subjected during the last eight years, particularly in the last campaign, in which he not infrequently spoke three or four not infrequently spoke three or four times a day, and traveled over the entire country. He had warned him of the dangers to one of his habit and constitution of overworry and overwork. Only vesterday Mr. Hendricks

had said to him:

"Mis. Hendricks is my best friend, and I want her by me every moment."

want her by me every moment."

M'DONALD ON HENDRICKS.

Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, who, with Mr. Hendricks has shared the honors of his party in this state, said tonight:

"No man in his day occupied a higher or more conspicuous condition in his party, or in public life than did Hendricks, and very few public men have had their official conduct less criticized than he. I think Hendricks is fairly entitled to the good name he has wrought her continued to the good name he has wrought her. entitled to the good name he has wrought out for himself in both public and private circles, and his death leaves a void in the political and social circles of Indiana that will not soon or

Like expressions were heard on all sides rom leading members of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks had lived in Indianpolis for nearly thirty years, and have been reminent in all representative social features when they lived in Shelby county. For alon time they had apartments in the hotels her as Hendricks' official duties kept him in Wash ington much of the time. Afterwards they he a residence in the northern part of the cit but about five years ago moved down town an old family residence, directly opposite tistate house, where they have since live state house, where they have since li They entertained their friends frequently parties and receptions, and were always home" to those who called. It was this that made Mr. Hendricks deservedly so popular, for he and his wife treated everybody cordially and courteously. and those whose positions in life were inferi house. Mr. Hendricks was very charitable and the calls on him for aid were frequent and never unheeded. For several years he has been actively identified with the Indianapoli benevolent society, an organized charity, and had contributed liberally to the cause to which it was devoted, both in money and in work

road cases, he having been employed in severa cases of national importance. His long expe-rience in legislative and governmental affairs had made him one of the best expounders of constitutional law in the country, and his opinion on questions involving this was solicit-ed from all parts of the country. He often said the ambition of his early manhood was to United States, or the author of works on

law, or the editor of legal journal. His domestic relations were the most pleasant character, and Mrs. He dricks, who is a brilliant and accomplish woman, was of great aid to him in his politica she had large and varied informat and excellent judgment, besides being great ambitious for her husband's political advance ment. Since Mr. Hendricks's scrious attac two years ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick have been apprehensive of a sudden end of hi life, and the attachment between them has grown very strong, almost sentimentally intense had this become in fact that he would not consent for his wife to be away from him for any length of time, and only last week, while in Chicago, he accompanied her even on her shopping expedition. They had frequently talked over his condition and the probabilities of his early death, and it is evident that for several months past there has been a growing fear of this kind in his mind. His methods of living was simple and unpretentious. His house is and old fashioned one, large, and built so as to give the most room. It was furnished richly but in excellent taste, and it had a cheerful homelike appearance.

HIS LEISURE TIME. , and the attachment between their

when not engaged with callers Mr. Hendricks devoted much of his time to books, and his literary attinments were varied and general. For years, the service of Mr. Hendricks as an orator have been in almost constant demand, and he ways had several addresses in the course of preparation on general subjects. At a meeting held last month of the survivors of the members of the convention that framed the present constitution of the state of Indiana, in 1850, he made the principal address, and since then he has spent much time in revising this for the report of the proceedings that is to be published in book form, and in writing a sketch of his own career for the same volume. He had been in frequent consultation with Hen. William H. English over this matter, and the last time he wrote his name was at noon to-day, when he wrote a brief note to Mr. English returning a book he had berrowed with his thanks. Mr. Hendricks has no near relatives except a brother, who lives in Shelby ville, Ind., and a sister, the wife of Dr. Wenslaid C. Pierce, of New York. He owns considerable property is this city, but his entire fortune is estimated to be no more than \$100,000, the greater part of which he carned by the practice of his profession.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. HIS LEISURE TIME.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, November 25.—The announcement of the death of Vice-President Hendricks has cast deep gloom over the capital. Hendricks' health had improved so much during the last year or two that his friends looked to his continuance in public life for many more years, and the news of his sudden death came with a shock. The first news of the sad occurrence was an associated press bul-

death came with a shock. The first news of
the sad occurrence was an associated press bulletin from Indianapolis. The president and
the members of the cabinet were informed at
once, and the president immediately called a
meeting of the cabinet to take suitable action.
Senator Edmunds was apprised of the death
of the vice-president by an associated press
reporter, and was greatly affected. He sadi
that he had known Mr. Hendricks a great
many years, and they were intimate friends in
old times in the senate, and he added:
"I have always had a personal regard for

south, and I think he was regarded all over the country as a very safe conservative statesman, a man of great dignity and force of character. He had the faculty of attaching his friends to him very warmly. Although his death is very sudden and a great shock to us all, I have often here it is not a summary and the same and th

en heard his friends express apprehensions as to the condition of his health ever since an attack some years ago." Senator Vorhees said:

"There is nothing kind that can be said of Hendricks that would not be true. He was a man of stainless character and great courage tnd ability, and a leader of men. To say that he was timid in politics was a great mistake. He never was in a position in his life that he did not fill it."

THE ACTION OF THE CABINET. The action of the cabinet.

The cabinet meeting tonight was attended by all the members, except Secretary Manning and Attorney General Garland. It was decided by the cabinet the cabinet of the cabinet cabinet in the cabinet cabine the president and the members of the cal net should attend the funeral of the vice pre-

inet should attend the fitueral of the vice president. When the cabinet adjourned, the president issued the following:

Executive Maxson, Washington, D. C., November 25, 1885.—To the People of the United States: Themas A. Hendricks, vice president of the United States; died today at 5 o'clock p. m., at Indianapolis, and it becomes my mournful duty to amnounce the distressing fact to his fellow countrymen. In respect to the memory and eminence and varied services of this high official and patriotic public servant, whose long career was so full of usefulness and honer to his state and to the United States, it is ordered that the national flag be placed at half mast upon all public buildings of the United States, that the executive mansion and the several executive departments in the city of washington be closed on the day of the funeral, and be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that the usual and appropriate military and naval honors be rendered, and that at all legations and consulates in foreign countries the national flag shall be displayed at half mast on the reception of this order, and the usual emblems of mourning adopted for thirty days.

[Sigued]

[Signed]
y the president,
T. F. BAYARD, secretary of state

THE SENATE NOTIFIED. The following was sent to the secretary of

THE PRESIDENT NOTIFIED.

b. He was greatly shocked at the news it do tained, and immediately sent the followin telegram to Mrs. Hendricks:

Snortly atterwards he received the following Inblanapolis, Ind., November 25, 1885.—Mr. Hendricks sent me a message afternoon today, at which time he was slightly unwell only. He died about 4 p. m., no one being present at the actual momen of his death. Dr. Thompson, his physician, think paralysis of the heart occasioned his death, which was wholly unexpected.

The work of draping the white house, and various, departments, will begin to morrow. various departments, will begin tomorrow A large force of workmen has been engaged for the purpose.

Senator Voorhees and Judge Holman, of Indi-ina, were informed of the vice-president's leath by telegram from Hom. William H. Engimmediately telegraphed the fo owing to Mrs. Hendricks: "We tender you the deepest sympathies of one carts in your great loss. The nation mourns with

They also sent the following to Hon. Wm. H "When will the funeral of the vice-president take place? It will be fully attended officially from

It is understood that the president and his

Justice Miller, of the United States supreme eurt, in speaking of the presidential succes-ion tonight, said:
"If Edmunds had been elected president proempore of the senate at the recent extra seson of that body, he would now be the constithe death of Cleveland during his term of flice, though the tenure of office of the presi-

ent pro tempore can be terminated at will by vote of the senate." "Do you think that the sudden death of the rice president will give rise to a constitutional mentiment defining more clearly the statutes of the president pro tempore of the senate?"
"No, it is not needed. The president pro empore holds the office until the return of the lee president, or until the senate elects his accessor. Nor is his tenure of office limited a single session, for the senate is a body in expense, not expiring by limitation as does the

"It is customary at the close of the session of the senate for the vice president to leave the chair, and permit the election of a president pro tempore, in order that there might be a succession to the presidency in case of the sud-den death of both president and vice-president. Mr. Hendricks, I understand, declined to permit the election of a president pro tempore of the senate. Hence, that body is now without a presiding officer, and if Cleveland should also die, efore the meeting of congress, the country rould be without a head, and a most difficult roblem would be offered for solution. A contitutional amendment is not necessary, but a congressional enactment is certainly needed and under the circumstances will probably be and under the circumstances will probably be adopted by the incoming congress, vesting the presidential succession, in case of the death of the president, vice-president and speaker of the house, in the secretary of state until an election could be held. In that contingency the secretary of state would be legally only acting president, although by courtesy he would be called president. The same would be true of the vice-president, the president pro tem, or the speaker of the house, in case of the succession falling upon either of them."

THE NEWS IN THE COUNTRY. Universal Shock on Learning of Mr. Hen-

CHICAGO, November 25.—The announcement of Vice-President Hendricks' death reached here after business hours, but it attained wide here after business hours, but it attained wide publicity nevertheless, and created a profound impression. The fact was bulletined by the newspaper offices, and special issues of the afternoon dailies were issued to satisfy the demands for more definite details respecting the event. The subject was discussed by large crowds in the hotel lobbies, and the intelligence was deemed so startling that at first it was not generally credited. When Mr. Hendricks paid a visit here only recently, he was apparently in perfect health. He had a very wide circle of personal and professional friends in Chicago, his railroad cases calling him frequently to practice in the United States court here. The Iroquois club rooms were crowded by men seeking information, and telegrams of condolence were sent by its leading members.

Senator Edmunds was apprised of the death of the vice-president by an associated press reporter, and was greatly affected. He saditate that he had known Mr. Hendricks a great many years, and they were intimate friends in old times in the senate, and he added:

"I have always had a personal regard for him. I regret exceedingly his death."

"I shall call a meeting tomorrow of all the senators in the city to make such arrangements to have the senate represented at the funeral as are proper."

Secretary Bayard said:

"The news of Mr. Hendricks death is painful to us all, but the condition in which the American people are placed by his death, through the failure of congress to pass proper by the fact that there is now but one man's life between the American people and no president, is more painful to contemplate."

Secretary Lamar said:

"M acquaintance with Hendricks was not intimate. He has been for many years a great favorite in the

after a time found their way up town, and the information they brought crept into the thea-ters and clubs, and created astonishment and surprise in all quarters.

Wrapped in Flames.

CHICAGO, November 25.-A woman nam Lebbie Blow, occupying rooms in the rear of 54 South Park street, attempted suicide at 12:30 today, by firing her clothes which she had saturated with kerosene oil. Her sereams were heard by a police man. He saw the flames in the house and rat through a narrow passage. The woman, envelope the fire, tried to run by the officer into the ope air, but he threw her to the floor and smothered th fire in the bed clothing. The furniture and can peting had caught fire. The officer extinguishe

Wetumpka College Burned. MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 25 .- [Special

The Masonic female institute at Wetumpka, built by the Masons thirty years ago, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning.

The accommodation train on the Montgomery and Selma division of the Western railroad was wrecked near Lownesboro this m

The cars were badly damaged, but no live

Montgomery, Ala., November 25.—[Special.] William Coleman, the negro who attacked Mrs. Jno. T. Milner, of the Pratt mines in this city, in July, 1884, and robbed her of a purcontaining \$200 and some valuable jewel was tried in-the city court for highway robb oday, convicted and sentenced to penitentiar for the term of ten years.

A Cabinet Crisis Probable.

Paris, November 25.—The newspapers today are unanimous in the belief that the fact that majority of the committee of the chamber deputies to examine the Tonquin credits are in favor of the evacuation of Tonquin and Mada-gascar, renders the situation of adairs more critical, and they anticipate a cabinet crisis as a esult of the committee's action.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 25. Special.]-Lee Garrett, brakeman on the Alabams

Crushed into a Shapeless Mass.

reat Southern railroad, met a shocking death near this city this morning. In jumping from a acoving train he missed his footing and fell to the ruck. The wheels passed over the head, crushing t into a shapeless mass. Commissioner Eaton Resigns. WASHINGTON, November 25.—General Joh

commissioner of education, to day te quation to take effect upon the a d qualification of his successor. ( health is much impaired and he res he purpose of accepting the presidency of a co

Belp Wanted --- Male. WANTED-YOUNG MAN; GOOD PENMAN; SOME

experience at bookkeeping; small was A. W. T. Co., Constitution Co. WANTED-INSTALMENT BOOK CANVASSER WANTED-DECEMBER IST, AN EXPERIENCE

WANTED-TWO BOOK PRINTERS. ADDRESS for Kent-Bouses, Cottages, Etc.

OR RENT-RESIDENCE CORNER FORSYTH and Brotherten; nine rooms, including kitcher and servant rooms. Residence, Brothertor Whitehall street, eight rooms, includin en, bath and servant's rooms. Apply to Agro Haas, 36 Alabama street.

LOR RENT—STOREHOUSE SITUATED ON LAKE Srffin. Sunter county, Fla., new building unded by fifty orange groves (bearing) convet to railroad and steamboat transportation from sonville. Large and thriving business could be at this place. For further information address one at this place. For further information address am'l. W. Teague, Lady Lake, Sumfer county, Fla

for Kent--Roows.

WASHINGTON STREET-ENTIRE SECOND ater. Will rent together or singly; furnished or ot. Call and get price.

for Kent--Miscellancous.

OR RENT-SIX ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUID-ing kitchen and servant's room, large lot and d water, on Whitehall street. Inquire of M. f ing kitchen and servant's room, large lot and good water, on Whitehall street. Inquire of M. Harralson, No. 7 and 9 Kimball house, Decatur st. DOR RENT-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. THE OR RENT-BUSINESS OFFORT OF THE RESIDENCE offered. For information, address Coal Creek Min-ing Co., Knoxville, Tenu., or Alvin B. Clark, At-lanta, Ga. Coal Creek Mining Co.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. if TO LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL paper; will hold as collateral to notes dis-LOAN-UN ATT to paper; will hold as collateral to notes una paper; will hold as collateral to notes una paper; will hold as collateral to notes una this su tu tf

Wanted -- Miscellaneons:

THE GENTLEMAN WITH WHOM I EXCHANGED hats at Mr. Hill's reception last night, may claim his own by calling at 7 and 9 Marietta street. P. H. Snook. WANTED—TO BUY 200 SHARES JAMRS'S bank stock. L. Snider, 16½ Whitehall. t

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironelad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

for Sale-- Heal Estate.

FOR SALE-I HAVE A SIXTY-FIVE acre from in 13¢ miles of the city, with a large orchard of choice apples of various kinds in full bearing, having beene this year several thousand bushels; there are 5 or 6 acres of good bottom land ou the place, thoroughly underdrained. It has on it a five room cottage and outbuilding stenement houses, etc. It lies between two public roads and the street cars will run through by the side-of it, or within 250 yards of it, by next summer. I will sell you a burgain in it. Call at my office, 635 Whitehall street, at 9 or 3 o'clock any day. John 8, Willson.

for Sale--Books, Stationern, etc.

Do YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT dred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of inhity-five cents. Address the Constitution, d.d. w tf

A VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN A engaged in business is one of The Constitu-tion's monchad note books. The notes waive all homested rights and exemptions and the garnishment of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon receipt of 60 cents or 50 notes for 35 cents. Address omestead ages, nent of 60 cen BOOK OF 100 TRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES

Boarders Wanted.

PLEASANT, QUIET ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR and good board at moderate price for couple of gentlemen.

DOARDERS WANTED—A LARGE SUNNY ROOM, bandsomely furnished, with first-class board at Houston st. Terms reasonable, sa thu 3w (100) MEALS PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD BEDS, T S week. St per day. Boyd House, 50 North Bread street.

for Sale-- Gorses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE-ONE MULE, 6 YEARS OLD to 1st November 1886, at Miller & Brady's sta-Business Chances.

WANTED-A PARTNER, IWITH \$5,000 (FIVE

D with first class reputable business, who is called away, and will sell the plant for \$1,500. Will sell for \$600 cash, and \$900 in good real estate. The expenses about \$70 per week; gross income from \$120 to \$230 per week, leaving a not income from \$30 to \$75 per week. Frierson & Scott, real estate agents. Kimball house.

Ladics' Column. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DVED AND

for Sale -- Miscellaneons OR SALE-SODA WATER FOUNTAIN, SECOND hand. A handsome Tuft's soda water fountain

rled by artistic workmen, also kid glove d; I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

will be sold very cheap and on liberal terms. Address by letter George Sturges, Kimball house. Anction Sales.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER—ATTOPION SALE Art Goods, Lovejoy's old stand, this morning 10 o'clock. Ladles especially invited. Corner Feathers and Marietta.

Wanted--Rooms and Houses. WANTED-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, SUITA-

able for light housekeeping, for man and wife ith two small children. Address T. T., Constitu-£ost. OST OR STRAYED FROM 51 HOUSTON STREET

answers to name of Don." Last seen near the jail.
Will pay ten dollars reward for his return or information leading to his recovery. Frank R. Logan, at the Logan Broom Works, or 51 Houston street.
thu fri an 32

China and Crockery. CHEAP CASH CHINA STORE IS THE PLACE TO

U get bargains in crockery, glassware, lamps, vases, toilet sets and silver plated ware. Stock to be closed out by 1st of January. No. 35 Whitehall street. Callisoon. H. H. Jones, manager. GRAND DISPLAY

OF

# ≪NEW GOODSD>>>

WATCHES,

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

STERLING SILVERWARE AND ART GOODS!

The public are cordially invited to call and see these New Goods.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

JEWELERS.

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm- strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:
CENTRAL RAILROAD.  ARRIVE. DEPART. To Savannah* 7.30 am

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
From Savannah* 7 30 am	To Sayannahs 6 30 an
" Harn'sv'll* 8 90 am	To Macour 2 15 pm
" Macon 12 40 pm	To Savannah 7 40 pm
"Savannah" 10 80 pm	To Ba nesvilles. 4 30 pm
WESTERN AND ATL	ANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chata'ga* 6 10 am	To Chattanoogas 7 50 am
" Marietta 3 00 am	To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm
6 Pomo 10 10 am	To Rome 3 40 pm
" Chata'go* 2 25 pm " Chata'ga* 7 35 pm	To Marietta 5 20 pm
" (hata'gav., 735 pm	To Chattanooga 6 10 pm
	To Chattanooga 1045 pm
ATLANTA AND WES	T POINT RAILROAD.
From Selma* 300 am	To Opelika 7 35 an
" LaGrenge. 9 15 am	To Selma* 1 20 pn
" Selma" 1 10 pm	To LaGrange 5 30 pm
" Opelika 4 15 pm	To Selma* 12 00 N
GEORGIA	RAILROAD.
From Augusta*. 6 45 am-	
" Covingt'n 7 55 am	To Decatur 9 35 an
" Decatur 10 40 am	To Clarkston 1 25 pm
" Augusta" 1 00 pm	To Augusta* 2 45 pm
" Clarkston 3 30 pm	To Covington 5 50 pm
" Augusta* 5 40 pm	To Augustas 8 15 pm
	NVILLE RAILROAD.
From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am	To Charlotte* 7 40 am
" Charlo'e*., 12 40 pm	To Gamesville 4 30 pm
" Charlo'e* 10 00 pm	To Charlottes 5 00 pu
GEORGIA PACI	FIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'm* 7 15 am	To Birming m 8.05 an
" Birn'g'm" 9 30 am	To Birming m* 4 30 pm
" Birn'g'm" 8 pm	To Birming m* 4 30 pn To Birming m* 10 00 pn
EAST TENNESSEE, VII	RGINIA AND GEORGI.

### KALLHOAD. Trom Ch'tan'a\*. 310 am | To Macon\*...... 320 ax | To Brunswick\*. 400 pr | To Brunswick\*. 400 pr | To Brunswick\*. 400 pr | To Chattan'ga\*. 10 45 pr | To Chattan'ga\*. 12 01 pr | Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other train daily except Sunday. W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

RAILROAD.

Long date Atlanta bonds, Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds,

tral business or residence property. **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** 

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I have been appointed agent for the sale of the new 4% per cent 30 year state of Georgia bonds Applications in person or by letter will receive courteous and prompt attention. Will sell the even bonds outright or exchange them for 6's, 7's s ex maturing in 1886, or will buy the bonds maturin

3886 at highest market prick. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. L. J. Hill, Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill President, Cashier. Vice Presiden

#### GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA,

Designated Depository —OF THE

### United States.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000. Accounts of BANKS, MERCHANTS, CORPORATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicited, Collections promptly made and remitted for, WILL ACT as AGENT for the INVESTMENT of TDLE and SURPLUS FUNDS of BANKS or INDIVIDUALS. VIDUALS.

In our active and growing city, money is alway in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give us a tria. We have a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in which we issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT bearing FOUR PER CENTINTEREST.

aug 27 d&wly if fi n co.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 25, 1885

New York exch	ange bu	ying % off to par;	selling
3% premium.			
STATE AND CITY	BONDS.		Asked
Bid.	Asked.		107
New Ga., 41%		Ga. R. 6s, 1910.107	109
30 year106	107	Ga. R. 6s, 1922.108	110
Ca. 6s105	107	Cen. R.78,1893.111	112
Ga. 7s 1886103	104	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
Ga. 78, gold 113	115	A. & C. 1st118	120
Ga. 7s, 1896 120	122	A. & C. inc 97	99
8. C. Brown 106	109	M. & A. ind 100	103
Favannah 5s 96	. 97	W. of Ala. 1st107	108
At1'ta 8s, 1902.121	123	do. 2d106	112
Atl'ta 8s, 1892113	115	Ga. Pac. ind103	105
Atl'ta 7s, 1904115	118	E. T. Va. & Ga 34	
Atl'ta 7s, 1899114	116	1st consol 5s 55	- 60
Atl'ta 6s, L.D.106	108	RAILROAD STOC	KS.
All'ta 6s, S.D.,100	102	Georgia1521	1533
Atlanta 58 100		At. & Char 80	85
Augusta 7 s 103	105	Southwest'n116	117
Macon 68107	109	S. Carolina 5	10
Columbus 5s 90	92	Central 73	75
ATNANTA BANK		Central deb 92	94
Atlanta Nat'1.200	or or and	Aug. & Sav116	118
Mindring right reco	***	11 D. 00	Oct

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock NEW YORK, November 21.—The stock market today was less active, the total sales being 543,300 shares. London quotations showed advances over ast evening's closing and opening at New York and were generally 1/8 to 3/8 per cent higher that closed last evening, although there were few case in which the first prices were lower; and others where there was no change, there was a slight advance immediately after the opening of the mar ket, the highest of the day. On the active selli movement prices declined during first half he materially, and the market became quiet and ad afterneon, and later quick upward movement, which was succeeded in last half hour by a steady but comparatively firm tone, finally closing strong at figures that are neither the highest nor lowest of the day, but generally lower. Over 32 per cent of the business was in St. Paul, Louisville and Nash-ville and Texas Pacific. Weakness, which was conspicuous in the first hour, and again between the and 2 o'clock, is attributed to an effort on the part of room traders to realize the profits made yester day and to prevalent disposition to close accou over holiday. News on the street was meagre and unimportant. New Jersey Central was conspicnous for its forerish and irregular movements. From have been freely circulated to buy the stock-but no one was willing to give room. It closed 1% per cent, higher: Texas Pacific up 1%: Richmond and West Point 134; Western Union, Pacific Mail and Louisville and Nashville closed with a net los of 1; Northwestern down 11/4, and Lackawanna 11/4 

n, & Rio Grande.

#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 25, 1881 Net receipts four days 174,201 bales, against 86,675 bales last year; exports 111,107 bales; last year 59,701 bales; stock 809,148 bales; last year 871,894

of cotton futures in New York today 9.69@..... 9.81@ 9.83 9.93@..... Closed steady; sales 120,700 bales.

Local-Cotton firm; market closed a fraction gher. We quote the spot market as follows: Good 4c: low middling 81/c; strict good ordinary 81/c; cod ordinary 8c; stains 8@81/c; tinges 81/c. The following is our statement of receipts and

m			
n	By wagon	150	
	Air-Line Railroad	256	
m	Georgia Railroad	194	
	Central Railroad	125	
m	Western and Atlantic Railroad	92 75	
n	West Point Railroad	70	
111	E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	90	
-	Georgia Pacific Railroad	45	
m	Total	1.027	
m A	Receipts previously	83,797	
m.		-	
Λ	TotalStock September 1	89,824	
	Stock September 1	- 400	
m	Grand total		90,25
m	SHIPMENTS.		
III	Shipments today	980	
m 1S	Shipments today	70.969	
- 11	Local consumption previously	2,396	
=	Total		74.34
	10(11)		-
	Actual stock on hand		15,91
1	The following is our comparative state	emeut:	
19	Paralate to dese		1.00

NEW YORK, November 25-The Post's cotton narket report says; Holiday at Liverpool left trading in future deliveries today without particular in fluence, except that middling closed jyesterday a ew Orleans—namely, at an advance of 1-16cdees opened here slightly higher, although the rket became weaker after a while, and showed a ndency to favor buyers; yet this was but of short nration, and an increased demand soon caused an ivance of 5@6-100 above the lowest point of the Before there was a slight reduction, and at third call 200 bales brought 9.41, 200 bales De ember 9.48, 2,600 bales January 9.61, 109 bales May

0.06 and 100 bales August 10.34—which rates, No ember excepted, are 4@3-100 higher than yesterda;

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, November 25 — Cotton firm; sales 1,335 bales; middling uplands 5-7-16; middling Orleans 95; net receipts 608; gross 4,830; consolidated net receipts 31,397; exports to Great Britain 3,669; to France 4,862; to continent 13,504.

GALVESTON, November 25—Cotton firm; middling 95; net receipts 3,378 bales; gross 3,578; sales 2,579; stock 86,461; exports to continent 4,907.

NORFOLK, November 25—Cotton quiet; middling 93-16; net receipts 8,385 bales; gross 8,385; stock 6,922; sales 1,978; exports to Great Britain 3,529; constwise 3,171. constructed from the control of the

SAVANNAH, November 25— Cotton firm; mid liling 8%; net receipts 5,165 bales; gross 5,165; sale 5,200; stock 103,999; exports to continent; coastwis NEWORLEANS, November 25—Cotton firm; mid lling 9; net recepts 9,431 bales; gross 10,109; sale 5,600; stock 253,129; exports to France 4,802; coast vise 7,290.

MOBILE, November 25—Cotton quiet and steady middling 8 15-60; are receipts no blanes; gross 64; ales 1,000; stock 27,712; exports constwise 1,271.

MEMPHIS, November 25—Cotton steady; mid ling 9: net receipts 3,416 bates; shipments 2,274; ales 3,600; stock 93,324. ales 3,600; stock 93,324.

AUGUSTA, November 25—Cotton quiet but firm niddling 87; net receipts 1,207 bales; shipments— CHARLESTON Novemb

dling 9; net receipts 3,585 bales; gross 3,585; sale 500; stock 88,792; exports coastwise 960. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
- CHICAGO, November 25—There was a drag wheat market to-day, and a lower range of prices The opening was firm, December advancing to 871/2 and remained steady at about that figure, but th ituation became heavy during the middle of the ssien, which caused that option to drop to 867/60 at the close of the regular board. There were ru mors that some of the large operators identified more that some of the large operators identified with the recent bull movement were selling out this was wholly conjectured, but had its effect upon the course of prices. There was some selling, owing to the adjournment for Thanksgiving, by parties not wishing to keep,open trades, but as a whole the se sion was dull and without marked features. Cable were lower for American red winter wheat. Re eipts were moderate and exports from the seaboard The feeling was weak in the afternoon, De ter weakness was attributed to a report that the

ervian ruler had agreed to an armistice.

A moderate business was transacted in corn, the arket ruling weak. Receipts were large, and esti-ated arrivals for Friday were liberal. The weakss in wheat and provisions contributed to the de ine, and the market closed 3/43/4c for near options ruled very steady, closing well up to yeste

Mess pork declined irregularly 171/2@20c, closing Lard fell off 71/2@10c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 25, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuatio

N N E Y LOND	WHEAT.		
November 873/8 December 871/2	Highest. 873/8 881/4	1.0west. 87 87½	Closing- 87 879
	PORK.		
November 9 20 December 9 30	9 20 9 30	9 20 9 20	9 20 9 20
CLEA	R RIB SIDES	š.	
November 4 90	4 90	4 90	4 90

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 25.—Flour—Best patent \$6,00@ \$0.75; extra family \$5.00; \$62.55; fancy \$5.50; \$5.75; extra family \$5.50; choice family \$5.00; \$5.25; family \$5.00; \$5.25; choice family \$5.00; \$5.25; family \$5.00; \$5.25; family \$5.00; \$5.25; family \$5.00; \$1.50. \$1. Mow 506.52.

NEW YORK, November 25—Flour, southern us hanged; common to fair extra \$3.606.84.07 good to hoice \$4.106.85.60. Wheat, spot 3/c lower and very full; ungraded red 766.90; No. 2 red nominal Not the red hand lower; No. 2.503/26.551/26.5

281/2: November and December 281/2028/4: May 31/4631% ST. LOUIS, November 25—Flour unchanged; famile, \$3,756\$3.80; choice \$46\$4.40; fancy \$1,506\$1.90. Whent dull; closed \$4634. lower; No. 2 red fall old ash 94%; December 91%693%. Core slow and weak; No. 2 mixed cash 36%; November 36%633%, bats higher and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 27%623%.

Onts in the transfer and solven ber 25.—Flour unchanged; CINCINNATI. November 25.—Flour unchanged; amily \$4.006.84.25; fancy \$4.506.84.75. Wheat heavy; No. 2 red winter \$46.95. Corn in fair dentand; No. 2 mixed new 366.37. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 301/2 LOUISVILLE, November 25—Grain quiet. Wheat, So. 2 red. winter 93. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Cats, new No. 2 mixed 30.

Groceries.

ATLANTA November 25.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ (a12½ choice 11½1½) prime 10@10½; fair 9½ (a10; ordinary 3½ (a9½). Signar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves 3½ (a9½). Signar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves

10@17. Rice trait demand, 100m18.

NEW YORK. November 25.—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.60; December 6.50. Sugar dull and unchanged; centrifugal 6; fair to good refining \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) refined dull; C \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) edge \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) extra C \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) with extra C \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) confectioners A \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (2. Thindad 19; New Orleans \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) for choice and fancy. Rice steady; domestic 4\theta\) (CINCINNATI, November 25.—Sugar firm; hards refined \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (3. New Orleans 4\$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (3. Sycomber 25.—Sugar quiet; standard CHICAGO, November 25.—Sugar quiet; standard

Provisions. CHICAGO, November 25—Mess pork fairly active but 171. @20c lower; cash \$8.95@\$9.00 for old: \$9.87\cdot 6810.00 for new packed; December \$8.97\cdot 6820.00 for old: \$9.75\cdot 6820.00 for old: \$9.87\cdot 6820.00 for old: \$9.88\cdot 6.10; December 6.10@6.20 Boxed ment steady; dry salted shoulders 3.80@3.85 thort rib 4.80@4.85; clear 5.20@5.25.

short Hb 4.80@4.85; clear 5.20@5.25 ST. LOUIS, November 25—Provisions quiet and weaker. Pork heavy at \$10.00 for new. Dry salt ments, long clear 4.90; short ribs 5.00; short clear 5.20. Bacon, shoulders 3.55; long clear 5.624; short clear 5.95@6.00; hams \$1/4010. Lard nominal at 6.00. Lard nominal at 6.00.

LOUSVILLE, November 25 — Provisions firm, Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs nominal; clear sides 6.4; shoulders nominal; hams, sugarcured, 10. Lard, choice 7.4.

CINCINNATI, November 25—Pork quiet but firm at \$10.00. Lard active but lower; prime steam 6.071.4. Bulk meats duly shoulders 33.4; partly saked short rib 5.00. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 33.5; short ribs 5.4; short clear 6.4.

NEW YORK, November 25 — Pork easier and

NEW YORK, November 25 — Pork easier and uniet; mess spot \$10.25@\$10.50 for inspected. Midles firm; long clear 55%. Lard \$@10] points lower nd dull; contract grade spot 6.45@6.47%; December 42@\$5.00. 43-(26, 50). ATLANTA, November 25.—Bellies 71-3c clear rib ides 59-3c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoul-ters 71-3c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; mal do. 121-3c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 19691-3c; refined

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. November 25.—Turpentine firm 1844; rosin firm; strained 82%; good strained 87%; ratin at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; ellow dip and virgin \$1.50. yenow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, November 25.—Turpentine steady at \$4\color=1.50. Turpentine steady at \$4\color=1.50. Turpentine steady at \$4\color=1.50. \$4.12\color=1.50. \$4.12\color=1. 

ATLANTA. November 25—There is not much acvity in the stock market at present, though the utlook for good business is encouraging. There is moderate demand for mules and horses. We note as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$80@\$125; to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@ 7100; tive \$160@\$150. CINCINNATI, November 25.-Hogs firm; con

Country Produce. ATLANTA. November 25—Eggs—21c. Butter—
lersey 28@30c; choice Tennessee 18@20; prime 15@
18c; fair 10@15c. Foultry—Hens 22@25; chickens
123@18c; eocks 20c; ducks 20c; dressed chickens
11@123/c; turkeys 123/@14c. Irish potatoes—\$1.75@
27.00 g baarrel. Sweet Potatoes—30@40c. Honey—
Strained 9@ 113/c; in the comb 123/c. Onions—\$2.25
28.300. Cabbage—13/@2c.

Carriages, etc.

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spectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo 1
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HE CONSTITUTION.

TENTS FOR TO-BAY, NOV. 26, 1885. FOR GOLD AT OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT AND

THROUGH THE CITY.

a Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlanta Vesterday and Last Night. TOLONEL HOWELL'S CONDITION. -Colonel

ert Howell rested well all day yesterday d his physicians are now hopeful of his re T WAS AN ACCIDENT .- In yesterday's Cox-TUTION mention was made that a warran been sworn out against the little son J. G. Bloodworth, charging him with an alt and battery in the striking of a little

ody except the mother of the g by a negro boy and threw at the boy who ed and the rock struck the girl. ATLANTA'S POLICE.

To girl. The blow was accidental and the

ing out of the warrant was a surprise to

Excellent Order Chief Connolly Main tained Yesterday is Appreciated. congratulating herself upon passing the day yesterday without any troub

The Recognized Leaders in the members of the board of police con he memors on the ground yesterday and with of Connolly saw that everything was work-nicely. Every man was in his place like a led veteran and did his duty well. Captain n and Captain Mitaley showed themselves at to the trying position in which they eplaced. From six to three Captain Man-held the large crowd at the engine house held the large crowd at the engine house lerexcellent control and no trouble ocred. Captain Crim managed a still larger wdequally well at the court house from dayint till dark. He was every where the same time and did his duty maning, Cuptain Manley and Captain Russell had rige of the entire city away from the polis ing the day, and the fact that no trouble ocred is sufficient evidence of the manner in the contract of the contract of

they performed their duty. Every man he force proved himself a man.

ial Commissioner Moore Arrives With Special Fish Commissioner Geo. H. H. Moore, ched Adamfa at 5 o'clock yesterday, after-m in his ear, bringing with him 19,000 carp 1 375 gold fish. He left Washington with arp and 400 gold fish. At Columb to delivered to Mr. C.

for Montgomery, Ala., arriving on Sunday and leaving on the Wednesday for Florida. Whi

omery he will dispose of the carp for Alabama. He has already a numblications for carp in that state, an

carp, but is now selling them at 8 and. He told me that he was m ATLANTA'S MILITARY POST.

ber and Character of the Building and Other Facts of Interest,

guard house, available appropriation with which the est unence the work is \$75,000, and the est ted cost of the post is about \$340,000. The d consisting of 1444 acres, has been put at a cost of \$15,000. The plans at cations for the buildings are as near sted as it was possible to do in Washin id the remainder of the work will

there on the grounds.

then they are completed bids will be asked and the proposals will be published in y of the most prominent newspapers in and in other states for a period of forty.

This advertising will be done in about ceeks, and the contractor, whoever it will take the work proposed to make a ill take the work proposed to make

the take the work proposed to make the tin the spring.

Arry year small garrisons in the west are glored broken up, and others on the south Attectors are being withdrawn, and the post in charge of a small detatchment. As the to be built here, will be an IMPORTANT AND PERMANENT

MPORTANT AND PERMANENT

c, these garrisons will be brought here, and
can be said with safety that the garrison will
all times have as many troops as it can asmmodate. Captain Jacobs says that Athanta
air admirable selection for the location of a
rmanent post, owing to her fine railroad faciles and her healthful climate.

Mr. Ira M. Swartz, of Washington, will be
ptain Jacobs's clerk, and is expected here toy. Captain Jacobs has only recently
turned from Hot Springs, Arkansas,
here he has been superintending the conmetion of an army and many hospital
that place which cost \$160.

Six buildings were put ap
brick. These hospital buildings were conmeted at the instance of Senates John A.

Sgan, who succeeded in getting congress to
thorize their construction. Captain Jacobs
ll meet with a service of the service of t

e Wilkesbarre, Pa., Daily News Dealer. have space for only a few words about ng's entertainment, but those are of the ommendatory character. "A Mountain is a most magnificent play, and the company al shis excellent. Bella Moore is a little lady real merit will some day be recognized. She reat favorite with last night's audience, and recognize a special defer the curtain. Alto-lit was a special entertainment.

eans lady of fine birth, refined education nough to please the most exacting. The play is sen of very highly by the press of the country).



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

BEARING OBS PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT

ETALLIO BEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND

THE STREPES CANVAS, AS IN THE CUT.

26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia, The Recognized Leaders in the Southern States. A HOUSE WHICH DEFIES COMPETITION

BBER BELTING, LEATHER BELTING, HOSE, PACKING, LACE LEATHER, ETC BBER CLOTHING FOR LADIES
AND GENTS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SPORTSMEN'S GOODS, BBER TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES,



OF AN AGED MAN (74 YEARS).

Q Z W BALTIMOREST STABLISHOUNG BALTIMORE M

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF MUSIC II Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 188 HE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE R



REGISTER

COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW, BOOKS FO

MANHOOD when lost from Alexandro and Secretly restored, null floor and Putents for French Hospital Treatment. No Drugging, Seal Illustrated Work Geolech, 6 Consultation Proposition of American Consultation of Consult CIVIALE AGENCY, No. 174 Fuiton Street, No.

oct25-d sun wky ly HAWKINS HOUSE AMERICUS, GA.

CONSTITUTION.

YIS FOR TO-BAY, NOV. 26, 1885.

THROUGH THE CITY. res of Events Occurring in Atlanta Vesterday and Last Night

TEL HOWELL'S CONDITION,-Colone Howell rested well all day yesterday

e mention was made that a warran aftery in the striking of a little by a negro boy and threw at the boy who

cellent Order Chief Connolly Main-

what everything was work-y man was in his place like a od did his duty well. Captain in Manicy showed themselves ing position in which they our six to three Captain Man-He was every where and did his duty man-ey and Captain Russell had city away from the polls

he fact that no trouble oc-idence of the manner in their duty. Every man self a man.

ner Moore Arrives With housand for this State. oner Geo. H. H. Moor clock yesterday after ng with him 19,000 car

as already 265 lots of car use he will ship to the appli In addition, Mr. Moore will tion, as he will leave ery, Ala., arriving in and leaving on the for Florida. While

er and Character of the Buildin and Other Facts of Interest.

vailable appropriation with which t he work is \$75,000, and the est of the post is about \$340,000. Thing of 144 acres, has been pur at a cost of \$15,000. The plans an

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IMPORTANT AND PERMANENT se garrisons will be brought here, and e said with safety that the garrison will mes have as many troops as it can a date. Captain Jacobs says that Atlant

an admirable selection for the location of a manufacture post, owing to her fine rail road facilities and her healthful climate.

Me Ira M. Swartz, of Washington, will be pain Jacobs's elerk, and is expected here to constitute the pain Jacobs has only recently and from Hot Springs, Arkansas are he has been superintending the constitute of an army and navy hospita that place which cost \$160, 8ix buildings were put in the paintent of an army and the paintent of the painte

their construction. Captain Jacob with a warm reception from the pe

della Moore in "A Mountain Pink."

we suce for only a few words abo ing's cutertainment, but those are of the commendatory characters. "A Mountain is a most magnificent play, and the company excitience the play, and the company excitience ment will sensed a Moore is a little lady real ment will sensed ay be recognized. She creat favorite with last night's audience, and tree times called before the curtain. Altonia was a splendid entertainment.

dacular melodrama, "A Hoop of Gold, a the same kind as Lights of London, silver c. Resides a fine plot and, a good comic interpretsed with thrilling scenes, the eans lady of fine birth, refined education high parentage. She possesses, according to achanges, youth, beauty and talent, and the bough to please the most exacting. The play is

WAR RELIES.

Letters Asking for Information with Reference to Confederate Soldiers. Adjutant General John A. Sarphens is con tently receiving letters of inquiry in which he writers ask that he furnish faem, with in ormation so that they can return certain art les that fell into their hands in various ways

during the war. Recently he has received the ollowing letters, which will doubtless be read following letters, which will doubtless be rea with interest, and may be the means of accomplishing the object sought after by the writers GALENA, November 23, 1885.—World you pleas inform me from your state records in what purt the state the Twelfth Georgia regiment was raised on nerhaps you can make it more defining. The or perhaps you can make it more definite. The facts are these: I have in my possession a good silver watch which has engraved on the case Captail, L. P. A., Tweith Georgia. It was captured during the war and left for repairs with me in 1873, but never redeemed. Having held it longer than the war and left for repairs with me in 1873, but never redeemed. Having held it longer than the hands of the captain's relatives, if any are yealive. Any information will be duly appreciated very respectfully.

B. F. Lakes.

expectfully, R. F. Likes. Nepleto, V., November 16th, 1885.—I take erify of dropping you a few lines. At the faking the works before Petersburg, April came in possession of a testament, which I came in possession of a testament, which I on the field, and on opening it found the fallen Davidson, Co. A., 49th Ga. The as laid aside when I came home. I should by to hear from you, and if you know the and town in which Co. A was raised, and ther is in life. I would be pleased to send it Respectfully.

GEO. H. WHITCOME.

ARRESTED ON ELECTION DAY. P. Johnson for Buying Votes --- Two

Darkies for Selling Votes, Only eleven persons were arrested yester-lay for violating the election laws.

C. P. Johnson, the Decatur street saloon ann, was the first one arrested. Soon after linner Capanin Crin was approached by a pro-hibitionist who complained that Mr. Johnson

Jack McElroy and George Taylor, colored, ere arrested because they sold their votes.

Thanksgiving Services, Thanksgiving Services,

Thanksgiving services will be held in the following churches today: Second Baptist church, at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Henry McDonald; Church of the Redeemer, at 11 v'clock, sermon by Dr. Eddy; subject. "The Samy Side;" Sixth Baptist church, at 10 'clock; St. Luke's enthedral, at 11 o'clock, conducted by Bishop Beckwith; St. Philip's hurch, at 11 o'clock, at which the musical regramme will be:

regramme will be: Processional Hymn 503 The Spacious Firmanent on High,".

Hymn No 802: Hymn No. 309; Praise You Mr. Matt. O'Brien will take the tener in tri

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the

Dr. H. McDonald will preach, assisted by Dr. Hawthorne, and all ministers of the city, white and colored, are invited to be present and par-The Final Result.

There is no longer any grounds for hosi-ancy upon the part of the reader. Swift Spe-ific reaches all discuses arising from an impure r vitiated condition of the blood. Exhaustive or virtuated condition of the blood. Exhaustive tests have been made in this class of diseases. Irrefragable testimony from people of all classes and walks of life, professional men, merchants, mechanics and laborers, all agreeing in their verdict that Swift's Specific is a sure cure for

ery disease that inheres in the blood. Swift's Specific is now sold in dry form as well as liquid. The dry can easily be prepared at home, and can be used without spirits if desired. Price fifty cents per package. Sent by mail on recept of price. Some of the most wonderful cures have been made, by using the remedy without any spirits at all.

If the evil which men do live after them, there is a fearful record awaiting readingment by the proper tribunal. Nature is imperative in her demands against violated law, and those who take mercury and poins in intraces are striking illustrations of this trath. The loose and decaying teeth, the aching limbs, the disappland strategy the disordered stomach, the irritability and snappish disposition, and wasting form, all tell snappish disposition, and wasting form, a decin numistakable tones the evil that has been done. Fortunately, nature is responsive to every proper effort to rengely this evil. So when Swift's Specific is used these evil effects are removed, and the bloom of health is responsed, and the victim becomes a new man. This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

The Swift Specific Company have two books they mad free to all who may apply for themsone on "Contagious Blood Poisous" and the other on "Blood and Skin Diseases." Send for

Register for City Election. Dont let the people forget to register for the City registration closes on the 28th. Let

everybody turn out and register at once. Death of Hon. Wm. [R. Gignilliatt. Denex, Ga., November, 25.—[Special.]—Hon. W.D., Robert Giguillatt, state senator and member of the constitutional convention, of seventy-seven, died here this morning at a quarter to twelve. His death has cast a gloom transless of the community. A meeting of the over the entire community. A meeting of the bar will be held this afternoon, and resolution passed. A meeting of the citizens is called for tomorrow, to take similar action.

Mr. Henry Welsh, detective, of No. 485 Fir Mr. Henry Welsh, detective, of No. 485 First avenue, New York city, while on duty with Farrell's police at the New Orleans exposition, contracted a severe attack of rheumatism. He writes that St. Jacobs Oil gave him instantaneous relief.

A contemporary remarks with strict versacity that it is a cold day when ice cream if ten in the hands of the confectioner. A TERRIBLE TUMBLE

A Four-Story Building Falls With Fatal Results. JERSEY CITY, N. J., November 25 .- A four ory frame structure, 44 Morris street, with ne adjoining machine shop, a two-story rook-ry, fell this morning and buried in the debris the adjoining machine shop, a two-story rookcry, fell this morning and buried in the debris
at least half a dozen persons. The building
was condemned by the board of
aldermen several months ago, and was unocupied. Boys and girls were engaged in tearing
the structure down when it fell. Mary Schensky, aged eight, of 79 Morris street, was killed
outright and removed to the morgue. Maggie
Smith, aged seven, 59 Morris street, had several ribs broken. She was taken to the hospital. The building is a complete wreek. The
groans of the dying could be heard above the
hum of voices and the noise of workmen. The
fire department was called out, and assisted the
laborers in removing the debris. The teniement
was owned by John Mitchell, proprietor of the
elegant boarding house opposite pier No. 3,
New York. Immediately in rear of the fallen
building stand two or three three-story frame
structures, which are unoccupied. The have also
been gutted and stand ready to fall. Inquiries
of the friends of the missing are heartrending. Maggie Smith, who was removed to the
hospital, died shortly after her arrival. A lad
twelve years old was dug out from under the
logs. From all appearances life was extinct.
He was removed to the city hospital. Policeman Finley was on the post when the accident hannened, and was one of the first to reach

He was removed to the city hospital. Policeman Finley was on the post when the accident happened, and was one of the first to reach the scene after giving the alarm. He states that at least two dozen women, boys and girls were running in and out of the building all the morning carrying away wood. He did not know how many were in the building when it fell.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 25.—The Mem-phis, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad company oday assumed possession and control of the rail Schna and Brunswick railroad company, and an anomoes the following organization: James B. Pace of Richmond, Va., president; T. C. Leake, Jr., vice oresident; Newman Erb, solicitor; R. H. Temple hief engineer; W. P. Dunevant, superintendent; W. Watts, secretary and treasurer; J. W. Daniels, additor, James S. Davant, general freight and paringer agent. oad, franchises, property, etc., of the Memphis,

Another Life Saved. my mother is better than she has been for

Throat Diseases commence with a cough, color sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" giv

Nervous Debilitated Men.

All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diarrheea, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The only genuine

is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Sjegert & I'No. sir," he send to the captain, "I am not sea-sick, but I'm disgusted with the motion of the vessel."

Sico reward will be paid for the capture and de-liver, in sixty days from this date, for Dan Plat, a convict, who escaped from my camp at Stone Mountain. He is about 5½ feet high, yellow, weight about 140 pounds, sear over right eye, some teeth, out in front. Came from Bouglas county. Nov. 24, 1855. 7p

A polite way of dunning a delinquent is to send him a bouquet of forget me-nots. French Wine Coca, Pemberton's, will cure the morphine a

Factory for Sale or Lease. The Atlanta cotton mill supply factory, completely equipped, with the latest improved machinery for doing all kinds of wood, iron and foundry work, is

This factory is situated in Atlanta, Ga., having a frontage of hearly ico feet on the Wand A. R. R. Termsensy. Address

Send for wonderful book ou cood, J. S. Pemberton a co., Allarda, Ga.

Register for the City Election.

A ticket has seen homerested in seeming capable and honest city officials have largely overlooked the face that the city registration books will cine on most Saturday fight. It was absent from the fast meeting of the campaign committee for the citizens theket, but am informed that I was made chairman thereof. Hence, I urge all good citizens to register at once and be prepared to vote in the city election. With A. HAYGOOD, Ch. Campaign Com. Citize et 25, 1885.

November 25, 1885. Not Prohibitodi If you rent our iron and glass front store, 30x120, mitable for wholesale or rethil, in the very heart of Birmingham. Also two stores, 25x120, similarly lo ated. Address Wilson & Ingram, Birmingham French Wine Coca,
Penaberton's, will care you after your defeat in

Morris Brown College Dedicated.

STILSON.

IN CREAT VARIETY. GEORGE MUSE, ASK FOR AND USE DRU

"J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: "I SAM FOR THE LUNGS, and I can say of tle of your DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR I can say in truth that IT WAS THE MEANS OF DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM has cured, and

inmediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 ets
"There's another cracked plicher," as the police
and add when he brought down his one upon the
aschall main.

find immediate relief and sure cure by using

Morris Brown College Dedicated.

Remember Dr. A. G. Havgood, of Oxford, Ga.

will deliver the address, Bethel A. M. E. church

Wheat street, comorrow, thanks; wing day, it

yelock p. m. All friends of education are in vited.

W. J. Glynes.

Give the Boys a Chance. Order your Jellico, Montevailo, Authracite of wood, early this morning and allow my clerk time to enjoy thanksgiving dinner.

Orice 50 Marietta street. Telephone 55 or 316. Thanksgiving Dinner. My clerks want to enjoy thanksgiving dinner to-day, so please send your orders for Jellico, Moute-vallo, Anthracite or wood early this morning and give the bobs the afternoon. J. C. Kwofall, Office 50 Marketfa. - Yard 27 Foundry, Telephone 337. Telephone 346. Miscellancons.

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEA 53 Whitehall Street,

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A | LL DEPARTMENTS.

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Money to Loan.

I have received n o tice fro a

client that he has Sixty Thousand Dollars

GENTRAL REAL ESTATE -In this City.-Loans made for five years and

at greatly reduced rates. C. P. N. BARKER, 311-2 Peachtree.

in a few days, and sold at less than the cost to ma NUNNALLY & RAWSON.

We manufacture fresh every day, for our whole ale and retail departments, absolutely pure Chocolate Creams, Crystalized Fruits,

Nut Bon Bons Caramels, Marshmallows, nd every variety of confectionery. We have an legant line of embossed boxes that we give with

each pound of candy, and a great many novel NO FANCY PRICES ASKED.

NUNNALLY & RAWSON,

STATE OF GEORGIA, FUETON COUNTY, -TO

Hittion files were add time said court may pass a order declaring said application. And your pet ichnes will ever pass, se. Attorney for Petitioners. BANK NOTICE. ATLANTA, GA., November 27, 1853. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, BEING A Ni-tional holiday, the undersigned banks will be closed. Papers falling due on that day are due and payable on Wednesday, November 25th. THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK, GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

French Wine Coca, Penakerton's, will cure epilepsy. Lagomarsino will send to any address one pound superfine chocolate and nut bons bous, on receipt of 40 cents, five pounds \$1.75. Im Prohibition--Anti-Prohibition.
We are glad to learn that in the event Atlanta

Miscellancons.

JEWELER. LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

38 Whitehall Street. MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE, Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET IT! Wall Paper, Stationery, Etc.

Elegant Goods. Fine Artists. Low Prices. For rtistic Designs go to THORNTON'S.

Lincrusta Walton a Specialty. PICTURE FRAMES

Large Stock Arriving. All Orders Filled Low. REGILDING OLD FRAMES A SPECIALTY.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST

when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET. WITH YPUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm take in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm

31% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Amusements.

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. ONE NICHT, SPECIAL THURSDAY Matinee at 2.

THE GREAT LONDON SUCCESS, A HOOP OF GOLD

A Grandiose Melodrama played over 700 times at he Strand Theater, London; presented with a car oad of scenery, interpreted by MISS LAVINIA SHANNON, and a selected dramatic company. Regular prices Reserved seats at usual place. nov 22 24 25 26 A RAY OF SPARKLING SUNSHINE.

RIDAY and SATURDAY, ——MATINEE— November 27 and 28. ——At 20 clock. THE BRILLIANT YOUNG ACTRESS, Miss Bella Moore,

apported by a strong comedy company of rare exnight and (A Mountain Pink. Pigmalion and Galatea. uring the performance of "A Mountain Fink" Moore will render some of the latest and most ular songs of the day, which were written ex-

ressly for her. Cusual prices. Reserved seats at usual place. nov 22 25 26 27 28 Digital on the Air Line rainroad and chattanoce river, about 1,000 acres of splendid farm land, liying well. Part of the land heavily timbered in pine, oak. hiekory, etc. All well watered the springs, branches, creeks and river. Accessive the springs, branches, creeks and river. Accessive by mubile road. Within one mile of the depot Duluth, a village of 800 inhabits, having schools, unries of the cand less in one of the best farming untiles in mortheast Georgia, twenty-five miles with of Atlanta, and is divided into five farms, conhing from 40 to 831 acres each, as per plat. This decidedly one of the best bodies of farm lands on emarket. Known as the Howell place. In a ce country adapted to cetten, corn, small grain, over, grass, fruit, vegetables, or stock farm. Parss whithing to buy productive land, with good the special control of the country adapted to cetten, corn, small grain, and accommodating terms in a healthy locality, an nursel, in a section of Georgia unsurpassed or limate or society and where all kinds of fruit of products for home use and markets are easily, ised, are invited to visit the place, where twenty and the premises and give tenue third, cash; bulance in one and two cash; balance in one and two at interest. Bond for title given in office. G. W. ADAIR. 3, 10, 17, 20, wky dec 1, 15.



JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO



Tailor-Made, Form Fitting

OVERCOATS AND SUITS MEN'S OVERCOATS! All Wool, \$5 to \$25. MEN'S SUITS,

All Wool, \$7 to \$27. BOY'S SUITS.

\$3.50 to \$15. BOY'S OVERCOATS, \$3.50 to \$12.

Underwear and Hosiery Cannot be Equalled. FURNISHING GOODS. Consisting of Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Col-lars, Drawers, Scarf Pins, Cuffs and Collars, the

rgest in the city.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & Co.,

41 Whitehall Street

Announcements.

CITIZENS' TICKET. For Alderman: CHAS, A. COLLIER. For Council: First Ward-WM. KINYON, Second Ward-I. S. MITCHELL Third Ward-E. A. ANGIER. Fourth Ward—A. L. GREEN. Fifth Ward—JAMES BELL.

Sixth Ward—DR. G. G. ROY. Election December 2d, 1885. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be associated with me in the office if elected on the 30th.

December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON. JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector.

If elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J

M. McAfee is associated with me in the office Election Wedndesday, December 30th, 1885.

Miscellaneons. ALL ABOARD

The New Orleans Exposition.

Atlanta and New Orleans SHORT LINE

WEST POINT

MONTGOMERY are selling ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO NEW OR-

Usual Low Rates. Good for Ten Days. On and after Sunday, November 15th instant, the ollowing fast schedule goes into effect on this line: Time—Atlanta to New Orleans

REDUCED TO 15 HOURS being 5 hours and 30 minutes squicker than any being 5 hours and 30 minutes fquicker than any other route.

Leave Atlanta 2.55 p. m. 1.10 p. m.

Arrive Montgomery 2.50 s. m. 6.55 p. m.

"Mobile 8.45 s. m. 2.33 s. m.

"New Orleans 1.00 p. m. 7.20 s. m.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars through to New Orleans without change on all trains.

The regular passenger schedule of this line is many hours quicker than the so-called limited or of other routes.

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and general information, call on or address.

A. J. ORME, T. F. McCANDLESS, General Agent.

No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. CHAS. H. CROMWELL, nov 8 tf Gen. Pass. Ag't., Montgomety, Ala.

BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS, WITH OUR NEW PATENT HOD ELEVA-TORS, can raise their brick and morear with greater rapidity, economy and safety than by any other method. Send for circular, NATL HOD ELEVATING CO., (Linz 4) 812 Washington dvenue, Priladelphia, Penn. nov 26 thu sat mon

4-Room Cottage, Corner Plum

and Pine Streets. ARIU FIRE SLIPEUS.

AT 3 VILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES AT 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Wednesday, Incomber 2, 1885, a lot on the corner of Phan and Plue streets, one hundred feet east of Marietta street cur line, with a nice, new, cosy 4 room cottage, having hall, bathroom, venandab, etc.

This is a tastefully constructed costage, in a locality where property always rents. This is perfect, sale without reserve. Terms cash. Be there, nov 22, 24, 26, 30, dec 2.

FREE PRESCRIPTIONS, are to be "SCIENCE of HEALTH" for the speedy care of Mervons Debitity, Less Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent free, sealed. Address SCIENCE of HEALTH, 180 W. Sixth St. Cissinnati. O.

THIS NEW HOTEL, JUST OPENED AND NEWLY
Turnished throughout, is complete in every
spect. Large and convenient sample rooms. See
fal attention given to traveling men. Located is
einter of the business part of town.
When you visit Americus. G. H. TOMMEY.
2wks

Fall Trade 1885 McBRIDE & CO.,

CROCKERY, CHINA, CLOCKS, SHOWCASES,

House Furnishing Goods, LARGEST STOCK,

LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH. 32 Wall Street, Opposite Carshep.

THE OLD BOOK STORE. 1 38 Marietta St., opposite Opera House. Offers a Dictionary, handsomely bound, new, latest edition, 32.000 words, also containing a miniature Encyclopedia, 670 illustrations from store 20c.; by mail 25c. Cheapest and best book in the world; for sale only by "OLD BOOK STORE." 5,000 Elegant Christmas Books, very cheap.

### KUHN'S **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Porcelaine Placques, Portraits.

THE FINEST MADE

Don't fail to have your Holiday Pictures made at KUHN'S.

Meetings. Meeting of the Womans' Christian Temper

B. B. HERMAN BOHNEFELD, of Macon, is

diman, T.W. Wreun, J. D. Locktrout, Nashvill P. Marks, Wilmington, V. G. Whitsides, Chatte Marks, Wilmington, V. G. Whitsides, Chatta, A, Tenni; S. H. Solomons, Cinclinnati; A. B. Wing-and wife, Chattanooga, Tenn; Geo. H. Wing, Lend, Ohio; T. T. Smyth, New York; Blue, Macon; C. F. Cunningham, Macon; C. tivoly, Macon; John D. Stewart, Griffin; A. M. e. New York; J. Grabfelder, Jonesville; J. Tin-iew York; E. H. Lewis, Boston; F. C. Aatty; arian; G. G. Williams, St. Louis, Cleit Cheinnati; J. B. Williams, M. Price, Va. J. H. Owen, Sandusky, Ohlo;
Ilis, Macon; W. D. Rentz, Dayton, Ohio; J. E.

ck, Jonesboro; H. Morgan, Marion; P. A. Dhu'

Henderson, Ky.; John Morrison, Indianapo;

E. Wright, Vicksburg; W. G. Calowell, C. B.

e, New York; W. B. Wills, Boston; H. M. Wood

Memphis; C. W. Acuff, West Chester, Pa;

swindaume, Tennessee; W. F. McClure, Ten
e; J. A. Selior, Baltimore; John A. Armstrong,

ville; A. M. Gleading, Boston; J. W. Corbin,

Vork; W. S. Farmer, North-Carolina; E. Y.

tock, New York; J. E. Puffy, Florida; C.

tolush, Cincinnati; W. Barrett, New

T. E. Hayward, Chicago, Ili;

Ulman, New Haven, C.; S. Eox, N. Y.; A. S.

ks, Sandelsville; Thos. A. Comer, Jr.; Barnes,

w. W. Simpson, Tenn; J. H. Browhitch, S.

Sanya, H. Hauff, N. Y.; E. L. Denmark, Perry;

Phipps, Chicago; Wm. E. Harper, Macon;

Cancey, Virginia; A. W. White, Baltimore; O. F.

es, St. Louis; James G.

es, St. Louis; James G.

es, St. Louis; W. B. Carwell, St. Louis; James G.

e. New York; A. H. Platt, Cincinnati; J. W. Kitch
Fayetteville, J. S. Fradman, Cincinnati; J. W. Kitch
Fayetteville, H. C. Castin, Augusta; C. G. Mar
ixford; B. S. Boulman, Georgia; D. C. Hill, Wash
ixford; B. S. Boulman, Georgia; D. C. Hill, Wash
ixford; B. S. Boulman, Georgia; D. C. Hill, Wash
supreme Court.

Supreme Court. ATLANTA, November 25, 1885.

List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re 7/Middle. MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 23. Gibson vs. Patterson. Nonsuit, from Bibb. Argued. Hardeman & Davis; Gustin & Hall, for plaintiff in error. R! W. Patterson; R. F. Lyon, for defend-

Brown et al. vs. Gunn. Equity, from Bibb. Argued. J. Rutherford, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Hall, for

defendant.
Smith vs. Wellborn. Claim, from Houston. Argued. R. W. Patterson, for plaintiff in error. Hill & Harris; Duncan & Miller; Hardeman & Davis, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr. Harris, the court adjourned to 950 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning. In some of the cases argued today in the supreme court Chief Justice Jackson and Associate Justice Hall west disqualified, and Judges John D. Stewart and W. R. Hammond, who are soon to retire from the bench, presided in their stead.

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Strained His Side.

No. 11 West 126th St., New York, March 5, 1885 .-- I am pretty well known in New York as the one-armed baggage master at the N. Y. Central depot.] Three months ago, in lifting a very heavy trunk, I strained my side dreadfully. I immediately procured an Allcock's porous plaster. Every hour felt less pain. 1 were the plaster three days, then applied another, was well in a week and attend ing to my business. James B. Kennedy.

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thers have failed.

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D. A. COOK,
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The whole establishment being thoroughly equipped, it shall be their constant effort to make it a credit to themselves and to the home of their adoption-Atlanta. Respectfully,

SPRINGER & KING.

Drn Goods.

39 and 41 Peachtree street.

Our Mr. Dougherty returned from New York on the 13th inst. He went there for the purpose of buying our second stock this season. He was there at the right time and struck the market exactly on the edge. And we say without fear of opposition from any house in the south that we are showing many lines of goods which are full 25 per cent less than any house in Atlanta will sell the same quality of goods for. You may think this a little boastful, but it is not; we are simply telling you what we are doing, and below are the figures to prove it. Bring this advertisement with you and your confidence is ours

38c per yard for a beautiful gray and brown mixed Waterproof, 56 inches wide. 40c per yard for a blue gray Waterproof, 56 inches wide; will make beautiful suit; there are only two cases of the above goods, and when these are sold you wid get no more of them.

We have one case more of those 25c ladies' white knit Undershirts; they are loose, but all perfect and all sizes; if they were regular and packed in boxes they would cost you 5oc.

25c for a gentleman's splendid white Ribbed Undershirt.

25c. for a Misses' white knit undervest, size 16 to 34. They are choice goods, all perfect.

25c. a pair for drawers to match. These are the kind of bargains we speak of. They are simply cheap at 5oc. each. 61/4c. for a superb quality of

bright dress p'aid ginghams. Splendid 4-4 seaIsland for 5 and 61/c per yard.

A grand good 4:4 bleaching for 5 and 61/2c per yard.

10 and 12 1/2c. for an elegant gray and brown twilled flannel, all wool filling. We sold the same goods last season for 15 and 20c. per yard. 15c. for beautiful plain red flannel. All clean nice wool.

7½c. for an elegant pure linen towel, 18 by 37 luches, and 10c. a Huck and Damask towel, good enough for a queen.

We are determined to do business, as you see from the above

65, 75 and \$1.00 for large bed

comforts, good quality.

25c. for a beautiful all wool opera, flannel, all colors. Good 10-4 white blankets for \$1

and \$1.25 a pair, better goods in

proportion. 10 and 15c for real nice shoulder

3½c and 5c for elegant calicos. 50, 60 and 75c for a good, black, gros grain dress silk.

25c per yard for beautiful colored satins in all shades.

5, 71/2 and 20c for worsted Dress Plaids; this is no price for such goods, but we bought them at a little over half their value.

40c for a beautiful Plaid dress goods, 48 inches wide. 20c for a splendid Cashmere, all

colors, 36 inches wide. Now is the time to buy dress goods. In fact, since our last stock came in we are selling many lines of dress goods at but little over half

former prices. 25c fcr a good Corset. 75c for a superb five hook Kid

Glove, all colors and black. Some big drives in ladies and nisses Hose.

10c for a handkerchief. This is the big sensation. On Monday morning we will show the handsomest line of 10c handkerchiefs ever shown in this country. They consist of ladies hemmed and hemstitched, beautifully embroidered in elegant designs, plain white and colored borders, also gentlemen's plain white and colored borders. You have paid 20 and 25c this season for hankerchiefs inferior to the cheapest in this lot. We bought them as a job, because they were out of order, but they are every one perfect and clean.

#### Shoes and Cloaks.

Don't buy these goods until you examine ours, for we know that we can save you money. Let us insist again that you bring this price list with you.

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### THE DEAD STATESMAN.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNER

which will Take Place on Tuesday Next-Expressions of Condolence to Mrs. Hendricks--Letter from Hon. Samuel J. Tilden--The Action of the Congressmen, Etc., Etc.

all the public buildings here are at half-maand forces of men are engaged in putting the various insignia of mourning out of resp to the memory of Vice-President Hendrich In several of the churches today, instead Thanksgiving service, there were me rial services, and Bishop Knickerbocker. the Episcopal church, to which Hendricks by longed, abandoned his services altogether Early this morning Hon. W. H. English r. ceived a dispatch from the sergeant-at-arm of the United States senate, asking information about the time and place of fineral, of which he will take charge. An answer was turned immediately, as arrangements had he number of prominent men, personal and litical friends, were called in to consult over

Harrson, W. H. Engish and Chief Ju-Black, of the supreme court, was appointe take general charge of the arrangements the funeral and public meetings.

THE BODY EMBALMED.

Mr. Hendricks' body, which was embalu-this morning, will remain at his late home til Sunday noon, when it will be removed the courthouse, where it will lis in state Monday evening. The local initiary compa-ies and a detachment of the regular army a doing guard duty. Funcial services will held at St. Paul's cathedral Taesday at no Dn Jenckes, the rector, and Dr. Fulton, of Dr. Jenckes, the rector, and Dr. Fulton, of Louis, officiating. The services will be those the Episcopal church, and there will be no men or memorial address. The burial w take place at Crown Hill cemetery, north of

mation to the citizens of the state tonight, state house is already covered with emblem mourning. All the public offices and busin houses here will be closed on the day of

Hendricks not thinking it necessary, is satisfied her husband's death was the

covernor Gray today issued the subjo WINE AND LIQUOR DEALE

several city offices, and calls upon the us of Indianapolis to refrain from the action of business on Tuesday, the ars

THE FUNERAL ARRANGED.

as general committee selected at Mrs. Her ks's suggestion, to arrange the funeral clear vice president, met today and appoint to the president of the pre

dead vice president, met today and appoint the necessary sub-committees to perfect all ingements. Senator Benjamin Harrison ed the meeting to order, and on his motion a. William H. English was chosen presit. On taking the chair, Mr. English to the meeting, and gave some perfect endingerates of Mr. Hendricks. It decided to appoint a committee of fifteen he schator Harrison as chairman, to rete the president and other distinguished themen who will be here to attend the eral, and a general committee of thirty was functed to attend all the details of the enal and do everything in their power to ke the memorial observance attended with the micks of respect and esteem which Mr. other the committee than the committee to pay him, this committee Hon, O. B. Hord, the law

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